

Weather

Showers or thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Windy and warm. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 60s. Chance of rain 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Saturday.

RECORD



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Friday, March 11, 1977

Terrorist chief released

Two-day siege closes; gunmen free hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of 12 Hanafi Moslem gunmen early today ended a two-day reign of terror in the nation's capital. After they surrendered peacefully and freed their 134 hostages, their leader was released without bail.

The release of Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was part of an agreement that ended the confrontation, during which he repeatedly threatened to cut off the heads of his hostages if his demands for revenge against Black Muslim leaders were not met.

Abdul Khaalis and his 11 followers, who held the hostages in three buildings, were charged with kidnaping while armed.

Superior Court Chief Judge Harold Greene set the following conditions for Abdul Khaalis' release: He may not keep or possess firearms; he must remain in Washington and he was barred from discussing the case before trial.

"The court is mindful of the events in this city of the last three days," said the judge. "Nevertheless, the safety and release of the hostages depended on the release of the defendant."

He said: "This court is not in a position to second guess the law enforcement authorities."

Judge Greene said he would release Abdul Khaalis on the recommendation of U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert. He added that he would reassess the situation if there is a grand jury indictment.

Greene asked the terrorist leader if he understood the conditions of his release.

"Yes, I do," Abdul Khaalis replied in a barely audible voice.

The hostages were released unharmed by the Hanafi gunman following a three-hour negotiating session with police officials and ambassadors from three Islamic nations who read the gunmen poetry and passages from the Koran.

The Egyptian ambassador said he and his diplomatic colleagues set the stage for the surrender by reading from the Koran "songs of compassion, forgiveness, understanding, the things our lord orders us to do."

The 12 heavily armed terrorists struck at midday Wednesday and occupied three buildings, including city hall.

The hostages, captive for 38 hours, were taken by bus to George Washington University Hospital where many were reunited with their relatives.

One young woman held hostage in the B'nai B'rith building where Abdul Khaalis made his headquarters told how she and other captives were ordered to lie in neat rows on their stomachs and touch the toes of the person in front.

"I thought we were gonna be executed," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "Waiting was agony."

As their ordeal dragged on, she said their captors grew more sympathetic.

"They were not kind," she said. "But they were sympathetic to everyone's needs..."

Bernard Simon, spokesman for B'nai B'rith, said that at one point, one man was picked out from the hostages, bound hand and foot, and was told he would be the first to be beheaded. He said the man was not harmed.

"They alternately threatened us and were kind to us," he said.

The terrorist episode began Wednesday with bloodshed — a black radio

newsman was shot to death and several people were pistol-whipped or wounded. It continued through Thursday with the lives of the captives poised precariously before the drawn guns and swords of the Hanafi Moslems.

It ended at 1:45 a.m. with the hostages in joyful reunion with their families. Bells rang out at Foundry

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

SHOULD the Washington C.H. Blue Lions win their tournament game tonight against Nelsonville-York, they would play again Saturday at Ohio University.

The Lions would play the winner of the Ironton-Gallipolis game and will be placed in the final at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday at the WSHS athletic office. . . Price is \$2. . .

THE LOCAL senior citizens center, 723 Delaware St., closed since mid-January due to weather conditions and the energy crisis, will reopen Monday.

THE FAYETTE County Choral Society, Inc., will soon make its seventh public appearance since first being organized in 1975 as a group devoted to the continuous development of adult choral music in the community.

A concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church, 232 N. North St., and will feature the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, a modern French composer. . . A number of shorter pieces for chorus and two for chamber orchestra also are on the program. . .

The "Requiem" is the second major work to have its first performance locally by the Choral Society, the "Gloria" by Vivaldi having been presented last November. . . And it is the third oratorio to be sung by the group, Handel's "Messiah" being the first in December 1975. . . A chamber orchestra accompanies each oratorio performance.

Further innovative work on society programs has included songs by American composers Randall Thompson, Charles Ives, Aaron Copland, Jean Berger, William Billings, John Ness Beck and works by 20th Century Renaissance English composers Gustav Holst, Martin Shaw and Ralph Vaughn Williams. . .

For the success of this musical project, the community is indebted not only to the musicians, but also largely to music lovers who believe in the worth of the endeavor and keep up the morale of participants by attending concerts and by making financial contributions. . .

To date, at least 33 individuals and 12 institutions have aided financially in supporting the choral society. . . However modest a gift may be, it is large in friendliness and encouragement to the whole public. . . At best, the budget of the choral society is

(Please turn to page 2)

He'll go back for more

Indiana farmer wins state lottery prize

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Indiana farmer, Robert H. Edwards, says he'll be back for more Ohio lottery money next week even if he hasn't decided what to do with the \$80,000 he's already won.

The Muncie man came up with the top prize in the Pot O'Gold contest Thursday night, along with an opportunity to try again next Thursday for up to \$250,000.

Edwards said he didn't mind the long drive to Cleveland because "I had a good feeling we'd win."

His wife Hazel was along for the ride, but they left their three foster children to cheer from home.

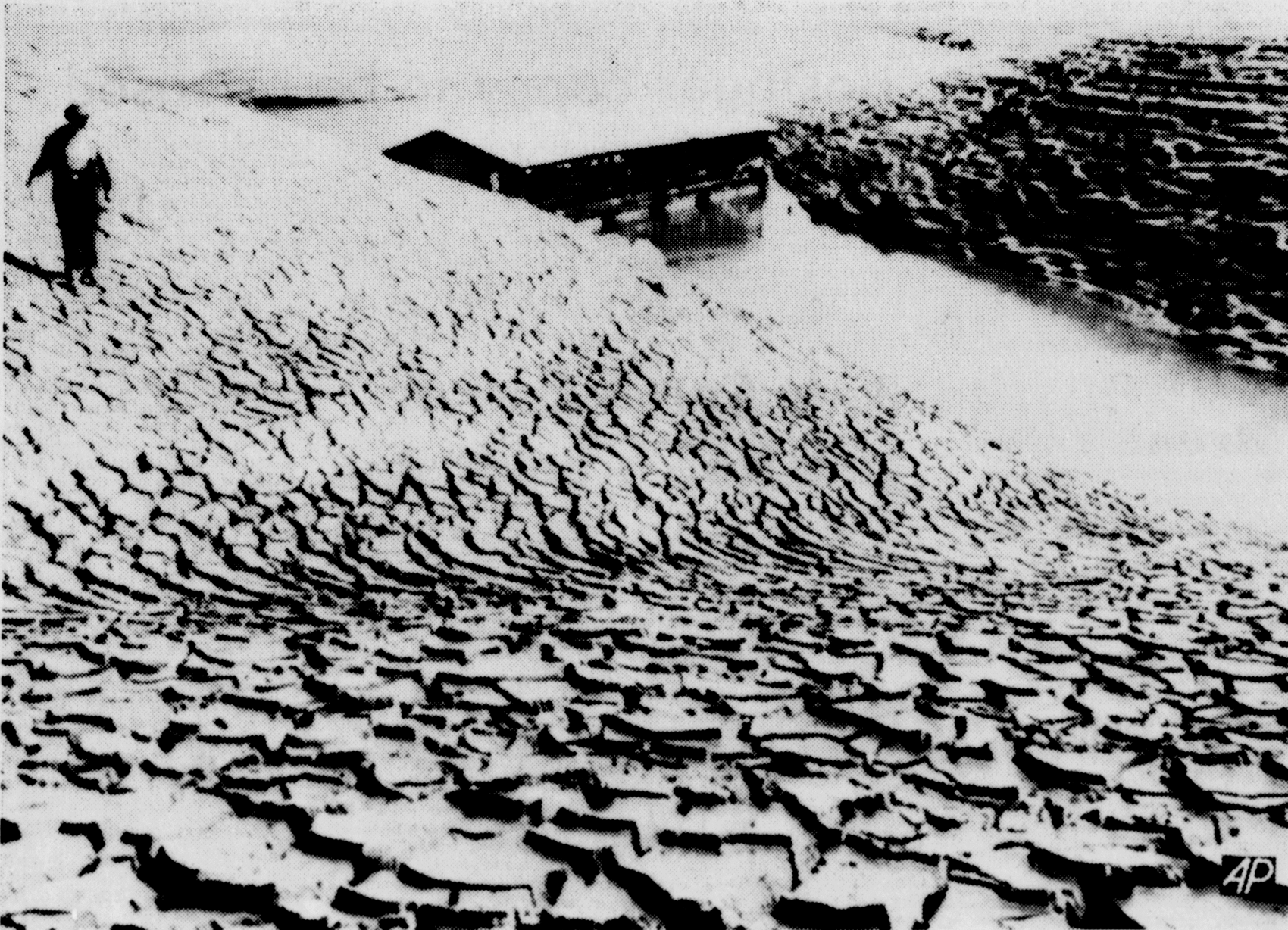
Vergie M. Snyder of Toledo, who won \$40,000 a week ago, added \$9,300

Thursday night. Other winners in the Pot O'Gold were Estelle A. Eckenfels of Maples Heights and Earl C. Sheets of Logan, each with \$8,500; David E. Blankenship of Sharon Center, \$7,400; and Jim Burns, Miamisburg, \$6,200.

The top \$61,000 prize in the Double Play game went to David E. Jones of Springfield. Akron's Houston L. Bass won \$27,000 and Felix Kusiak of Cleveland drew \$10,000.

The winning color was green. In the new numbers drawing, the Double play selections were 176, 42213, and 319912, again with the color green.

For the Pot O'Gold, the new winning numbers picked were 417, 584 and 09908.



DROUGHT CONTINUES — Mud exposed by receding water at Pardee Reservoir near Jackson, Calif., parches and cracks into surrealistic patterns as the drought continues in northern California. The reservoir is about

103 feet below normal for this time of year. The reservoir supplies the San Francisco East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Potential terrorists all around nation?

NEW YORK (AP) — Potential terrorists are all around us, the isolated groups or individuals who take violent action for the sake of a brief moment in the bright glare of public attention.

That is the picture that emerged Thursday from interviews with policemen who deal with terrorists, psychiatrists who study them and government experts who watch the terrorist trend in growing dismay.

"What really is going on in depth right now is a broad fringe group has learned that they can bring their social discontent to maximum public attention instantaneously," said Dallas psychiatrist Dr. David Hubbard.

"For a moment their name and face can be seen right along with the President's on the evening news. The chance for one man to lift himself up out of 220 million citizens is a powerful and explosive force," said Hubbard, who began his study of terrorism with skyjacking during the early 1970s.

Those interviewed agreed that media coverage plays a key role in terrorist acts such as the hostage drama in Washington, D.C. It provides a spotlight the participants would not otherwise have.

Authorities divide terrorist situations into three categories: Political or ideological terrorists; criminals who take hostages, such as in a bank robbery gone wrong; and psychotics, usually suffering from a severe lack of self esteem, who seek publicity.

Dr. Frederick Hacker, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist, sums up the three categories as "Crusaders, Criminals, Crazy" in a recent book by that name on terror and terrorism.

"Those in Washington belong to the crusading category, which doesn't say that they're not crazy," he said in a telephone interview.

"The whole point is that this is not senseless violence. Unfortunately it's a focused violence that the terms of the terrorist is meeting with very great success," he said. "How else can you get that type of interest and publicity?"

"That's why I call terrorism a mushrooming growth industry with a lot of glamour stock and have predicted, along with many other people, that we are going into a period of escalated terrorism," said Hacker.

"The sad thing is that we are almost totally unprepared to meet the challenge, said Hacker, who urges creation of skilled negotiating teams with experts from various disciplines including psychiatry, anthropology and linguistics.

Hostage negotiating teams exist in many cities. Their primary members usually are police officers. Their aim is to establish contact and then try to wait until the terrorist is ready to give up. Several experts said that one difficulty encountered in such a situation occurs when reporters try to contact the gunman or his hostages.

"One of the things on the authorities' side is the isolation and loneliness this person feels as the hours pass," explained Brooks McClure, international security adviser for the U.S. Information Agency.

"When you have the media calling up and getting interviews and playing them back on the radio and television they are constantly reinforced by the attention they get," said McClure, himself a former reporter.

His concern was shared by Hubbard, who said that when the media gives coverage to one terrorist "then by example they guarantee it to every other man who will start a similar sort of thing." The result is to create a "disparate mob" of potential terrorists, he said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Smoke detectors wired to a supervised monitor panel would be required in old and new high-rise apartment and condominium units throughout Ohio under a bill approved Thursday by the House.

It's the same measure approved by the last legislature but vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Sponsors said increased popularity of the devices among consumers and their greatly reduced costs give the bill a better chance this time.

The House sent the measure to the Senate 83-2 as the two chambers wrapped up activity for the week and adjourned floor and committee sessions until next week. Senators return Monday night and the House on Tuesday.

Rep. Francine M. Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, who persuaded the House last year to override the governor's earlier veto, said she hopes it will fare better this time in the Senate where the veto stood.

Some Democratic senators who voted for the original bill switched when it returned last year with the veto. There were charges they capitulated to the wishes of state Democratic Chairman Paul Tipps of Dayton.

Democrats denied that Tipps, a millionaire builder and developer, leaned on them to let the governor's veto stand.

Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R-64 Lima, infuriated some members of the House committee which recommended the new bill last week when he asked whether Tipps was going to allow it to pass this time.

Apartment owners have assailed the measure not only on grounds of expense of installation, but also the cost of keeping personnel on duty to monitor so called "enunciator panels" at the ground level. Some have threatened rent increases and urged lobbying against the bill by their tenants.

Mrs. Panehal said those arguments are diminished now because costs of the detectors now are \$25 or less, compared to nearly \$100 two years ago.

The Cuyahoga County lawmaker also noted that the detectors are not required in buildings with sprinkler systems, and that the state building code has been requiring them in all new high rises built in Ohio since 1974.

"What happens one day in Indianapolis is imitated in Silver Spring, Md., and Cincinnati and so on," he said, referring to the recent series of highly publicized hostage incidents that began on Feb. 8 with the seizure of a mortgage company executive in Indiana.

McClure commented, "The reason this happens, especially with the psychotic type or disturbed person, is that you've got a number of these people always walking around and suddenly a dramatic event develops

and they see their solution in some kind of highly romantic, dramatic act and they're pushed over the side by this."

Hacker said he believes the recent incidents have helped make hostage terrorism "an 'in' fashion" but added that he does not advocate censorship of such events, only guidelines to reporting them.

For example, he said, there might be prohibitions against allowing a terrorist to appear on television during a hostage situation or delays required in reporting such incidents to avoid the instant feedback the terrorist desires.

House OKs smoke detector bill

Apartment and condominium dwellers in Ohio, increasing in numbers, "should have this efficient and in expensive fire protection," Mrs. Panehal said. There are 50,000 in her district alone, she added.

The bill requires detectors in each living unit, in the vicinity of but outside all sleeping rooms, connected to a supervised smoke detection system which meets acceptable standards.

Detectors also would be required inside central return air systems and in other portions of structures not used for residences. Installations must be completed by July 1978, under the bill.

The only negative votes on Mrs. Panehal's proposal came from Reps. Robert E. Netzeley, R-81 Laura, and Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville. Netzeley said it is unfair to property owners.

Marijuana culture growing in U.S., reports indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its illegality, marijuana may be following alcohol and tobacco into the nation's catalogue of popular habits, says the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana "is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the United States," the institute reported.

Some 36 million Americans have tried marijuana, Director Robert L. Dupont said Thursday.

Dupont, who stressed that marijuana is "an intoxicating drug," fears that its widespread use may drive up the rate of serious automobile accidents, just like drunk driving.

He said marijuana reduces physical coordination and longterm use causes possible lung damage that may resemble the harm done by heavy cigarette smoking.

The loss of physical coordination is what worries Dupont most.

"As marijuana becomes more acceptable to society, more users are likely to drive cars while under its influence," he said.

A recent study of 300 drivers responsible for fatal auto accidents in Boston found 39 per cent were intoxicated on alcohol and 16 per cent had used marijuana, the institute said.

Dupont said he is trying to develop a simple test to detect at the scene of an accident whether a driver was high on marijuana.

The institute, in its annual report to Congress, noted that a survey showed 53 per cent of the high school seniors who graduated last spring had smoked marijuana, compared with 47 per cent in the class of 1975.

The report's statistics indicate that the American marijuana user is most likely to be a young man in a big city of the West or the Northeast. More men than women use marijuana; more young adults than any other age group; and more big city residents than small town dwellers.

One out of every 10 men between the ages of 20 and 24 uses marijuana daily, the report said. Excluding those who never smoked marijuana, the ratio is one out of every five.

Dupont had good news and bad news for marijuana smokers.

He reported that new experiments

(Please turn to page 2)

GRAFFITI

THE WORST
TIME TO FIND
YOUR TONGUE
IS WHEN YOU
LOSE YOUR HEAD

Town meeting still alive in Maine

NORTH HAVEN, Maine (AP) — The townspeople began gathering well before the appointed hour of nine, neighbors all, tied to this town and this island by blood and heritage and to this gathering by a tradition older than the republic.

It began when the first Plymouth colonists met to decide among themselves matters of their common concern.

Their descendants, literal descendants in some cases on this coastal New England isle, have found no reason to change such a sensible system of direct democracy or any way to improve upon it.

Thus none of the island's 400 citizens

Land Bank sets annual meet

Over 400 member-borrowers of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H. and their guests are expected to attend the land bank's annual meeting at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Ronald D. Ratliff, association manager, said Bernard Conway, of Madison County, chairman of the board of directors, will report on the association's operations for 1976. Other

needed further encouragement to attend than the notice posted on the bulletin board outside Waterman's general store at the town dock.

Town Meeting.

Across New England during the first two weeks in March other towns held similar meetings. Large anonymous cities may have abandoned annual one-day assemblies as too unwieldy, but towns such as North Haven yet exist as reminders that some places in this bureaucratic land have neither outgrown their identities nor yielded the Yankee notion of self-government to professionals or computers.

"David, I think Lisa had her hand up first, we'll hear you next if that's all

members of the staff will present brief reports of the progress made during the calendar year.

Two directors will be elected to serve on the association's board for the coming term.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H. now has over \$70 million in loans outstanding to farmers in Clinton, Fayette and Madison counties.

right ...

"I'm going to have to disagree with you, Eliot ..."

"Before we go any further I think this town owes a vote of thanks to Jimmy Brown ..."

"Ivaloo, count the hands along with me so we get the vote right ..."

With dispatch, but more with civility and mutual trust, North Haven's citizens last Monday elected their officials, voted taxes for street lights, roads, snow fences, fireplugs, settled disagreements over clamming grounds and ferryboat service, and went home after 5½ hour satisfied that no voice was excluded, no opinion suppressed.

They know who they are, these islanders, and so they nominated from the floor and found no need for superfluous seconding speeches. They voted simply by dropping slips of paper in a box, as if electing a class beadle. The new officials were sworn on the spot. Next item.

Time and again during the meeting the sliding top of the sturdy wooden ballot box was opened, closed — "Has everybody voted who wants to?" — and its contents dumped on the table of the vote counters: Audrey Lincoln, Annie Calderwood, Ida Haskell.

The box, not much larger than a shoe box, is the craftsmanship of James Brown, a boatbuilder. He made it in 1905 when he was town clerk.

It now belongs to the present town clerk, Ivaloo Patrick, who is Brown's granddaughter. The office of town clerk has been in the same family for 73 years.

Continuity, loyalty, involvement, these are virtues North Haven islanders respect.

(Legal Advertisement for Bids
(As required by RC 3313.46)

Separate, sealed proposals for the requirements set forth below will be received at the office of the clerk of the board of education of the Washington C.H. City School District, Fayette County, Ohio. Proposals will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon April 11, 1977, and will be publicly opened and read by the clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of the board of education, tabulated and a report thereof made by the clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Description of improvements located at Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard Street, Washington C.H., Ohio:

Proposal will include the delivered to site cost of a heating oil storage tank with a capacity of 12,000 gallons and of STI T-3 standard.

Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the clerk, 323 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

A certified check payable to the clerk-treasurer of the above board of education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all or parts of any and all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Board of Education, Washington C.H.
City School District
ROBERT HIGHFIELD
President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT
Clerk

March 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1.

4-H roundup

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Youths 14 to 15 years old who plan to work on the farm in 1977 need to be certified under U.S. Department of Labor regulations. Since 1968, youth 14 and 15 years of age and employed off the family farm must complete the certification program and present their certificate to the prospective employer, if they are to be hired to perform hazardous occupations in agriculture.

Briefly, certification is required by youth who will be operating a tractor of over 20 horsepower, certain farm machinery, and specific tasks around the farm.

Youth may be certified by enrolling in the Tractor Certification Club being organized on Wednesday, March 16. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Extension Office under the direction of advisor Jim McClure and 4-H agent Jack Sommers.

Enrollees will be expected to attend five two-hour sessions, all on successive Wednesday evenings in order to complete the course. Testing will be done at the meeting. Each tractor certification member will receive a handbook covering the necessary certification topics.

Members of the Fayette County Tractor Club need not join as they may be certified through the Tractor Club program. Youth who will be 14 later in 1977 may take the training now, but will not be certified until they reach their 14th birthday.

4-H LIVESTOCK SELECTION CLINIC
A 4-H Livestock selection clinic is planned for next Tuesday, March 15, at the fairgrounds. First and second year members who are taking the lamb and swine projects are invited. The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end by 9 p.m.

A special session is planned for parents and 4-H advisors on selection and the important concerns in 4-H livestock projects.

4-H'ers attending will receive information on the type of livestock to select for their project. The size of animal, health factors, cost of animals, and getting them started at home will also be included.

The largest marine disaster in the United States was the exploding of the "Sultana" on the Mississippi River on April 27, 1865.

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NOTICE
TO OUR CUSTOMERS
WE ARE NOW OPEN
ON SATURDAYS
UNTIL 12:00 NOON

That's right! We have now reopened for business on Saturday mornings. However, our natural gas will be off to comply with energy saving measures.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO
MEMBER F.D.I.C. A FULL SERVICE BANK

AUCTION

WASHINGTON C.H. PROPERTY

RESIDENCE - LOT (50' x 164')

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1977

Sells on Premises 11:00 A.M.

Located: 1212 S. Hinde Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, being Lot 38 (Half Tax \$21.82) in the Baker Addition. Zoned R-2 Residential.

The one-floor-plan residence is just . . . just about beyond, however, if you are handy and wish to make a few repairs, and you do not care too much what it looks like after you get finished, we recommend you attend this sale.

So . . . since we can't put too much emphasis on the house, there may be a lot to be said about the lot. Do at least drive by and look at the "new home" next door, the flowers (may be dormant right now though) in the yard, and one of the best shade trees on S. Hinde Street, the right kind of neighbors, etc. . . . If more information is needed we have a lot . . .

TERMS: \$500.00 day of sale, balance within 30 days. Possession on passing of deed.

INSPECTION: Call selling agents. Sells to the highest bidder.

FLORENCE EVERHART, OWNER

Clarence R. Everhart, Guardian
709 John Street, Washington C. H., Ohio
Walter H. Seifried, Atty., Wash. C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By
F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors-Auctioneers
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O. Phone 335-2210

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to
MIDNIGHT

St Patrick's Day SPECIALS ROYAL CROWN or Diet Rite 8 FOR 99¢ Good 3/9 thru 3/15 PLUS DEPOSIT		CONVENIENT FOOD MART WHITE BREAD 3 FOR 89¢ 16 oz.		KEEBLER RICH N' CHIPS 14 oz. BAG 89¢	CONVENIENT FOOD MART 2% MILK PLASTIC JUG NO RETURN 1 39¢ VIT. FORT.	FRESH HEAD LETTUCE 39¢	ONIONS 3 lb. BAG extra nice 79¢	
RED RADISHES 2 FOR 29¢		DELICIOUS ICE CREAM 89¢ ½ GAL.		RAINBO CONTOUR BREAD 2 FOR 79¢ HALF PRICE		FLORDIA ORANGES 5 POUND BAG 89¢	RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 POUND BAG 89¢	SUNKIST LEMONS 4 FOR 39¢ JUICY
ONION SETS WHITE OR YELLOW 49¢ lb.		 KAHN'S WIENERS REG. or BEEF 1 09 ALL MEAT "SHOP WHERE CUSTOMER IS KING"		Ruffles BRAND POTATO CHIPS 7 oz. BAG 59¢ 79¢ SIZE		NEW TICKLE ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT REG 1" VALUE 1 39¢ 2 oz.	GILLETTE CRICKET FREE GOOD NEW RAZOR \$1.74 VALUE 99¢ EA.	
LENTEN SPECIAL TONY'S CHEESE PIZZA SAVE 99¢ 13 ¼ oz.				DAIRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE LARGE OR 24 oz. 89¢ SAMLL CURD		SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 50, 75, 100 W 69¢ TWIN PACK REG 1"		

Opinion And Comment

Most favor 55 MPH limit

The way opponents of the nationwide 55-mile-an-hour highway speed limit tell it, theirs is the prevailing view. They tend to argue that if motorists in general had their way things would soon get back to normal - "normal" being taken to mean speeds of anywhere from 65 up to 80 or more on superhighways.

Some who seek to give this impression have an economic interest in getting the 55-mph curb repealed. Most notably, truckers say its costs them money to tool along at that speed instead of barreling for their destination. Many traveling salesmen also join in this chorus.

It must be acknowledged that they have a point. Those who regularly use the highways for business purposes doubtless find the federally imposed speed limit a handicap. If there were a way to accommodate their special needs without undermining the basic rationale of the 55-mph ceiling, this should be done.

This does not seem possible, however. The limit was imposed by Congress for two sound reasons: to save lives, and to reduce fuel consumption. Though a great many drivers edge past the limit, it has a restraining effect and both purposes have been served.

This is particularly true of the first. A significant decline in the number of highway deaths can now be clearly attributed to the lowered speed limit.

The public is aware of that. It is a fair guess that this accounts for poll results which consistently show majority approval for continuing the 55-mph limit. The Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that according to nine independent surveys, two of them national and the others in individual states, most American motorists favor this.

One of the two national surveys showed 73 per cent to be of this opinion, the other 72 per cent. These results give the lie to the claim that the public resents the 55-mph limit and would like to see it abandoned.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Responsibility of the press

WASHINGTON — The credibility of the press in this country, as related to its responsibility, is seriously in question. The signs of these doubts are constantly increasing as the thrust of the news seems to draw a line between the people's right to know and the security of the United States as a super-power with global obligations.

The most recent example is the publication in the Washington Post of a news story detailing CIA payments over a period of years to King Hussein of Jordan. The story appeared on the day that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Amman, the capital of Jordan, to consult with the King on the Secretary's exploratory mission to find a formula for a Middle East peace conference.

As might have been expected, this revelation raised shouts of glee from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Here was the leader who professed to be their friend and protector shown to be a puppet of the United States. The King subsequently said that the money had gone for gathering intelligence and not as the intimation had been, for private airplanes and high living.

One result was a deluge of letters to the Washington Post, most of them condemnatory. Vile, tasteless, irresponsible were among the adjectives denouncing the paper for printing the report.

A few days later an Associated Press news story said President Carter had told the editor of the Post that the story would harm the Vance mission, although he could not ask them to hold up publication. The president is reported to have expressed to a group of congressional leaders his conviction that the Hussein story was irresponsible.

A classic example of when to publish and when not to publish was in 1961 shortly after John F. Kennedy became president. The New York Times had gathered extensive information on the preparation of an invasion force that was to overthrow Fidel Castro. Learning of this, the president asked the Times not to publish the story and the paper complied.

After the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy told a Times editor that he wished they had gone ahead and published despite his request. That could have aroused public opinion to the extent that the abortive invasion might have been called off.

But this was saying, in effect, that disclosure of a badly planned, and thoroughly miscalculated, adventure would have saved the new administration from a decision that haunted Kennedy's brief tenure of the White House and continues to cloud the relationship with Castro's Cuba.

Or suppose the Times had printed the detailed information about the training of the invasion force and, nevertheless, the White House had gone ahead with it and it had ended in failure? It is not hard to imagine the accusation that publication had doomed the success of what was certain from the first to be a disastrous failure.

In quite another context is the case of Larry Flynt and his magazine, Hustler. Of all the semipornographic magazines Hustler is the worst, giving free rein to sadism, racism, child sex. It is smut out of which Flynt has made millions.

Following the action of a court in Cincinnati fining him and sentencing him to 25 years in prison for publishing and disseminating obscenity in the court's jurisdiction, far-out civil libertarians came to his defense with full-page ads invoking the First Amendment right to publish. This will, in all probability, be the base of the Flynt appeal expected to reach the Supreme Court.

There are curious aspects to the Hustler case, including the fact that the severity of the sentence grew out of the charge of conspiracy to circulate obscenity. But given the present attitudes toward the press, public support of the First Amendment, an amendment essential to all freedoms, is certain to be eroded when invoked in such a dubious cause.

As to the Hussein-CIA story, its publication was quite within the canons of contemporary journalism; if you have obtained a story, you owe it to your readers to publish.

But to many the timing must seem irresponsible, coinciding as it did with Secretary Vance's mission to the Middle East. The information had already been given to the Senate Intelligence Committee. In this sieve of a town, it was certain to come out in one way or another.

Competitiveness is a factor, with the great range of newspapers, television, news magazines all vying to be first. But behind this spirit of get there fastest with the most, there must be public acceptance, public sanction, if the guarantee of freedom in the Constitution is to survive.

Col. James Kilbourne, who surveyed and named Bucyrus in his youth, later told how he happened to choose the name of the town, honoring his boyhood hero, the Persian general Cyrus and adding "Bu" as a prefix for "beautiful." He was so enamored of the town, one historian says, that he wrote an eight-stanza poem in praise of it.—AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Don't let your curiosity get the better of you. It just COULD lead you into a ticklish situation which would prove far from desirable.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
You may have to discipline yourself sternly to keep on the road to accomplishment now. Be especially careful not to lose your temper if certain persons annoy.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
There's never a dull moment when you are at your best - and this is a day when you should be! There's plenty of planetary help for the ambitious, optimistic do-er!

CANCER
(June 22 to July 21)
Fine lunar influences! A good day for making important decisions. Especially favored: Home and community affairs, personal relationships.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Many demands will be made on your time and effort. There won't be an easy

way to handle but, with your optimism, originality and ingenuity, you'll find the means with which to cope.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
This day is especially tailored for scientific matters; professional, technical workers; also has bright prospects for teachers, students. New ideas stimulated.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 21)
Sincere endeavor and accuracy could carry you far beyond expectations if you put them into force and direct your energies into constructive channels.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Tip-top Mars influences stimulate possibilities of progress. You should feel buoyed for action. Details, tedious work, well-handled, can bring fine returns.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Jupiter's auspicious influence fans the fire of enthusiasm for dedicated purpose, popular enterprises. This should be a day to remember.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Saturn favorable. This is the time to press forward with all the grit and good will you can (and that can be a great deal when the Capricornian really tries).

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
In making changes or starting anything new, consider all possible after-effects. Weakness in spots must be shored up.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Some favorable hours; others will present unexpected obstacles. With self-confidence and your innately philosophical attitude, you can take all in stride.

YOU BORN TODAY are one of the most serious thinkers of all zodiacal natives, yet you have a light side, too, and could make your mark in the entertainment world if such are your inclinations. However, there are many other fields open to you since there are almost endless variants to your nature. Your intense sympathy for your fellowman makes you a natural candidate for medicine, nursing and institutional work, dealing with the underprivileged. Your depth of emotion may find outlets in the worlds of literature, philosophy, music or poetry, and your love of learning - and ability to impart it - fits you for a career in teaching. Traits to curb: hypersensitivity, moodiness, tendencies toward self-indulgence.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodentels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"We've decided that after reading your description of our house, it seems to be just the place we're looking for."



"NOW WHERE ARE THE CARTERS STEALING OFF TO?"

Drought lingers in western states

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In spite of late-February storms that brought new hope to the rain-starved West, March is tiptoeing at its gentlest over an area suffering through one of the driest years in history.

An Associated Press survey of drought-affected Western states shows that an increasingly grim picture has not been brightened by sporadic precipitation breaking through a coastal high pressure system that has held off storms for most of the winter.

Ski resorts from California to Utah, for example, experienced a brief mini-boom in business from only the first or second good snowfall this year. But the snow soon melted.

At a few resorts, it was already too late. Hoping for better times next year, they have shut down lifts, laid off standby employees and boarded up lodges.

In water-rained Marin County, across the bay from San Francisco, residents who set out dishpans and buckets to catch rain got only 1½ inches of water after four days of on-and-off rainfall.

East of Colorado, another storm system has settled in, but without bringing rain or snow, just wind to pick up the dusty topsoil.

Scattered along with the soil was an undetermined amount of the unsprouted winter wheat seed normally protected by a snow blanket at this time of year.

In Washington, there is a slight chance of a wetter-than-usual spring, but federal officials said that because the first part of the winter was so dry, it would take 285 per cent of normal precipitation before summer to bring conditions back to normal.

In Oregon, long-range snowpack and precipitation forecasts are the worst in 100 years.

In Sacramento, Calif., hydrologists at the National Weather Service's River Forecast Office each week cut their estimates of how much water will run off into California's river and reservoir system.

At the start of February, they predicted only about a third more runoff this summer than in 1924, until now the driest year on record.

But by the beginning of March, chief hydrologist Robert Burnash said the center was predicting — at best — just 86 per cent as much water as in 1924, making this the worst drought in California's history.

A report issued Tuesday by California's Department of Water Resources said there was little chance of major rainfall in the immediate future since that off-shore high pressure area has shown no sign of dissipating.

A California economist warned on Tuesday that, under the worst of three possible scenarios, more than 250,000 jobs and \$6 billion could be lost in California because of the drought.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Coarse file

5 Stairway part

10 Nautch girl

11 Ointment

12 Green dish (2 wds.)

14 Greek letter

15 New Guinea town

16 "Today I — man" (2 wds.)

17 Satanic form

19 Clangor

20 Regret

21 Liquid measure

22 Voucher

24 Dobbin's tresses

25 Dating back to

26 Primitive air conditioner

27 Lamprey

28 New Mexico city (2 wds.)

32 Rosalynn's daughter

33 Hostelry

34 Rep.'s opponent

35 Fireworks item (2 wds.)

38 Part of AEC

39 Swan genus

40 He loved Beatrice

41 Gainsay

DOWN

1 Events at Le Mans

2 Winged

3 Bedaub

4 Footlike part

5 Adjust afresh

6 Author Levin

7 The Crusaders' foe

8 Cotton fabric

9 Insect (2 wds.)

11 Hoisting device

13 Native of Attu

18 Strait-laced

21 Breathe heavily

22 Italian city

23 Monks (2 wds.)

24 Food from heaven

25 Dreaded

26 Imagine

28 Burn

29 Confuse

30 Criminal

31 Corundum

36 Skill

37 Silent "yes"

Yesterday's Answer

18 Strait-laced

21 Breathe heavily

22 Italian city

23 Monks (2 wds.)

24 Food from heaven

25 Dreaded

26 Imagine

28 Burn

29 Confuse

30 Criminal

31 Corundum

36 Skill

37 Silent "yes"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NFLZBPNFPCPJVM KZNBCWJ

XU CVV PZZ ZLPJF KZR-

EZUJG ZL JDNCV ECBPU ZL

I Z N B I Z F C F G O C P J B . -

G Z N W V C U R J C G Z B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S SOMEBODY AT EVERY DINNER PARTY WHO EATS ALL THE CELERY. — KIN HUBBARD

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Adoption info needs dual consent

DEAR ABBY: You stated that you thought an adult adoptee had the right to information about his or her biological parenting. And at the same time you expressed the opinion that the biological parents also have the right to confidentiality.

This issue of who has the "right" to what information is one that is currently plaguing those who are in some way involved in adoption, the dilemma being that if you take a stand for the "rights" of one party-the adoptee or the biological parents-you automatically take a stand against the other. You can't have it both ways.

C.

DEAR C.: I think an adult adoptee has the right to know as much about his biological parents' MEDICAL HISTORY as possible. But he (or she) should not be told who (and where) his biological parents are UNLESS they want their identities and whereabouts known.

Also, biological parents should not be given information about their child's identity and whereabouts (even when the child is an adult) unless the adoptee wants to be "found."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college girl who recently started dating a 28-year-old successful attorney.

On our first two dates, I prepared dinner for him at my apartment and we sat home and watched television. On our third date "Cheapo" invited me "out" for dinner.

I spent hours sprucing up, only to be taken to a shabby, smokefilled diner! I felt a bit uneasy sitting beside a table of noisy truck drivers while my date seemed perfectly content eating his greasy french fries.

After dinner he scrutinized the bill and asked me to leave the tip.

On the way out, he filled his pockets with after dinner mints and later informed me that next time it would be my turn to "treat."

Abby, I do like him, but if this keeps up I don't think there will be a next time. What do you think?

CHEAP LUCK

DEAR CHEAP: If you continue dating him, you are bound to find out whether he's conservative, hurting for money or just plain cheap. And when you find out, you'll know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years, and I still feel like a servant in my own home. I am not allowed to invite more than two people over at a time because "crowds" make my husband nervous.

Everytime I use the sink or the tub, he asks me if I dried the chrome.

When I use the sweeper he keeps telling me to be careful not to bump the walls.

He won't let me have anyone with a small child over because he's afraid something might get broken or dirty.

I love children, but he tells me I'm too old to start a family of my own. Am I?

THIRTY AND NO FUTURED

DEAR THIRTY: You are not too "old" to start a family, but I would have reservations about starting a family with a husband who offers me no future. And may I remind you, the longer you tolerate his tyranny, the more difficult it will be to demand your rights as an equal partner in marriage.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 11, the 70th day of 1977. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under Gen. William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1942, early in World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in The Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

In 1965, a white Boston minister, the Rev. James Reeb, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago: Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalin, went into seclusion in Switzerland after defecting from the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers, supporting a South Vietnamese military drive, destroyed a North Vietnamese base camp in Cambodia.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon acknowledged he had ordered the CIA to try to keep the Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Today's birthday: Former New York Post publisher Dorothy Schiff is 74.

Thought for today: Never economize on luxuries. — Angela Thirkell, English novelist, 1890-1961.

Of all the men who have been Secretary of the Treasury, only three are in the Hall of Fame in New York, and two of the three are Ohioans—Salmon P. Chase of Cincinnati and John Sherman of Mansfield.—AP

Area Church Services

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Athaleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent: Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL
HIGHLAND AVENUE
DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
8:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Church Women Lenten meeting story hall.
Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Alano.
Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Don Belles & Rodger Mickel.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christ's Promise to a Penitent Thief".
5:45 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service (In Educational Wing).
Monday
7:00 p.m. Board Meeting at church
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Chr. Women's Fellowship at church Program — Sunlight Chorus.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Seekers Class Meeting.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Seymour.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery and Wee Worship provided.
Special Congregational meeting following morning service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Services (2) one in Washington, one in Jeffersonville.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer breakfast.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Bloom Where you are Planted"
Rev. Brooks.
Sunday
5:30 p.m. Reflections practice.
6:30 p.m. Jr. Youth Group, Youth Room guest speaker.
Monday
9:30 a.m. Bible Study of Psalms, Parlor.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229 meets.
Tuesday
9:00 a.m. Arnold Circle 9, parlor.
10:00 a.m. Mrs. David Morrow will present one hour program about Fayette County Life Squad. Public welcome.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. The following circles meet: Welty Circle 2, Youth Room; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. W.H. Braun; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Russell Goodhart; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Cloyce Copley; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Charles Crane; Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. Wm. Clarke.
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Little League pre-registration in Fellowship Hall.
7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meet.
Thursday
Lenten Luncheon, noon, Fellowship Hall, Rev. Gerald Wheat will speak.

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SPORTS WEATHER

NEWS MOVIES NATIONAL EVENTS

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
424 GREGG STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship.
10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast.
2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.W.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Practice.
Coming Up: March 21-27 Revival David Van Hoese, Evangelist; Steve & Sue Caudill, Song Evangelist.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
SABINA, OHIO
REV. RODNEY THACKER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Charles Laufer, Jr.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
6:45 p.m. Spiritual Enrichment class.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
Missionary Service, Loretta Hurler, president.
Saturday
Visitation by teams.
Remaining night of revival March 11, 12, 13, with Rev. Robert Kline, Point Pleasant Choir March 12 p.m., March 13, A.M. & P.M.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN
LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bernice Keaton.
Sermon Topic: "A Man's Man."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1105 WASHINGTON AVE.
MINISTER WALT ROSE
9:30 a.m. Bible study.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Sermon Topic a.m.: "God deals with Foolishness".
Sermon Topic p.m.: "The Great Escape".
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study Vocal Music.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
RT. 35NW
REV. NOEL McLAUREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Not My Will but His".

JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Russell Duncan.
Asst. Superintendent: Bob Maust.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. C.F.H.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m.: "Going the Second Mile."
Sermon Topic p.m.: "Keeping What We Have".
Monday
7:30 p.m. Ladies Christian Fellowship at church.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST
GOOD HOPE
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST
41 SOUTH
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST
WHITE ROAD
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Neil Rowland.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST
NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Max Carson.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH
1315 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bruce Conn.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. Sermon Topic Missionary Bill Ket-tewell.
7:30 p.m. Sermon Topic Missionary Bill Ket-tewell.
6:30 p.m. Jr. Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. — Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. — "Morning Worship."
Subject: "Substance".
Wednesday
8 p.m. Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
935 MILLWOOD AVE
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" 8:30-9:00 a.m. each Sunday
Morning V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus.

S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1205 LEEBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
8:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Bro. Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST
GREENFIELD SABINA RD.
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "We are One in the Spirit".
Monday
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries.

STUAUNTON UNITED METHODIST
ROUTE NO. 62 STUAUNTON
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "We are one in the Spirit".

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
U.S. 41 SOUTH WASH. C.H., OHIO
REV. SAMUEL E. SLAOLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Herb Deatley.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic NYPSS Service.
March 13th. "The Dayton Ambassador" Everyone welcome 7:30 p.m.
Monday
March 27-29 United Church Dir.
Tuesday
April 27-May 1 Revival, Don Bock, speaker. Everyone welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - NYPSS Jr. Don Bock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Revival Mar 15-20 with the Rev. Ronald Brown & family of Ironton, Ohio doing the preaching and singing Services each evening. You are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD
CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL
REV. LOUIS REYNOLDS
10: a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: David Reynolds.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship service.
11:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship service.
Prayer for the sick each service.
Special singing and guitar playing Sunday evening.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 SOUTH FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Dwight Fay.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m.: "The Dynamite of Vision".
Sermon Topic p.m.: "God's Judgement Day".
Sunday
5:30 Singing. Teens Practice.
6:00 Junior Choir Practice.
6:30 Youth Meetings.
Monday
7:00 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast.
Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Adult Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

BIBLE BAND
227 LEWIS STREET
REV. ARNOLD REYES
10:30 a.m. till 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. till 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
Special Service Every Sunday.
Tuesday
Bible Study announced on Sunday.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior choir practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice.
Wednesday, March 16
8:00 p.m. United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Harold Messmer at the Parsonage. Program: Mrs. Robert Hinchman.
Tuesday, March 15
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. UMYF Skating Party at Roller Haven.
Wednesday, March 30
7:30 p.m. Cluster Meeting of the United Methodist Women. White Oak Grove UM Church.
Sunday, March 20
One Great Hour of Sharing.
Sunday, March 13
2:00 p.m. Church Service at Court House Manor to be conducted by Willing Workers Class.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST
W. CROSS
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
Monday
8:00 p.m. March 14 Administrative Board Meeting.

WESLEYAN
313 BOM AVENUE
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service at 667 Purdue Plaza.

HICKORY LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
364 HICKORY LANE
MINISTER DAVID FAUST
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Co-Superintendents: Larry Baker - Fred Tracy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Were, Are, & Ought".
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Sermon Topic: "The Christian at School".
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Primary Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

the illustrated BIBLE

A Spiritual Yearning for God

"With my whole being I thirst for God, the living God." Psalm 42: 2

The forty-second and forty-third Psalms are a single unit sharing a common refrain, repeated three times: "How deep I am sunk in misery, groaning in my distress: yet I will wait for God; I will praise him continually, my deliverer, my God." Praise comes easily in times of prosperity, but the psalmist proclaims his determination to praise God in the midst of misfortune. Picture him as a captive worker in Babylon, where jeering enemies daily taunted, "Where is your God?" Fortitude blends memory with anticipation. The psalmist calls to mind the old festivals at Jerusalem's temple and longs for the day when once again "shall I come to the altar of God and praise thee upon the harp." His yearning for God, intense and overwhelming, is balanced by the divine gift of patience.



Uganda's Archbishop; Amin's target

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "His excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private." That polite word from a military guard, summoning Archbishop Janani Luwum before Uganda's President Idi Amin, marked the archbishop's last contact with church colleagues before he was killed, one of them related here.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Amin himself shot the archbishop," said the fellow bishop who was present on that final occasion and who subsequently slipped out of the country under threat to his own life while military men hunted for him.

"Everybody in Uganda knows the archbishop was murdered," he said. "There's no question about it. He was murdered on orders of the one who had him arrested." Just who pulled the trigger remains indefinite, "but we

know he was shot on the president's orders."

The fellow bishop, one of four Anglican bishops who have fled Uganda in the last month with a fifth exiled, spoke only with assurance he would not be identified, pointing out this would endanger the lives of many others still in Uganda.

He gave the first full, eyewitness details of events on the archbishop's last day at the capital in Kampala to which all of the country's top church leaders had been summoned on Feb. 16. The bishop recounts:

At 9 a.m., the church leaders, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and others, along with government officials were assembled in an outdoor square, ringed with soldiers and security guards.

On display in the center were weapons alleged to have been smuggled into the country to overthrow the government. Three prisoners were forced to read documents outlining the purported plot. Officials made lengthy speeches, denouncing "these subversives."

"What shall we do with these people?" demanded Amin's vice president.

"Kill them!" shouted the soldiers. "Kill them now!"

The churchmen sat silently. A senior military officer made remarks insinuating they also were involved. They then were ordered into an adjoining conference center. It was 2 p.m. Just before Amin himself arrived to speak, the churchmen were ordered into a separate room. They could hear his voice and applause but not what he said. Afterward, a military guard of the president entered and told them they could go home, but that "his excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private."

Another bishop sought to accompany

the grave of Josiah Fox, called the architect of America's first navy, is in a cemetery at Colerain northeast of St. Clairsville. He died in 1847. —AP

the archbishop, but was stopped at the door. "No, no, you're not wanted," the guard said. "Only the archbishop."

Others waited for him outside at his car for two hours. On seeing the archbishop being led by two military officials into the Nile Hotel, the waiting bishops went to inquire. They were told he still was busy with Amin, and were ordered to leave. It was just after 5 p.m.

Several bishops drove to the archbishop's house and informed Mrs. Luwum. She drove to the conference center area to check, but was turned back by armed guards at the gate. Meanwhile, the bishops joined in a half hour of prayer for the archbishop. A 6 p.m. radio report announced that he and two cabinet ministers were under arrest.

"We had all sorts of apprehensions," the fellow bishop said. "It was a terrible night."

Next morning, papers carried the story that the archbishop and the ministers were killed in an accident. Churchmen went to the hospital to claim his body, but were never allowed to obtain it nor even see it.

Teen breakfast

Twenty-five students and teachers attended the Teen Prayer Breakfast held at the South Side Church of Christ recently.

"It Is No Secret", was the topic used by Charles J. Richmond during the meditation period.

Jowanda Vernon, a sophomore at Miami Trace High School, led the singing and was accompanied by Marilyn Creamer, a senior at Miami Trace High School.

Frank Creamer, a teacher at Miami Trace, offered prayer for the food. Following the breakfast of hot cakes, sausage and milk, Kelly Steele, a senior at Washington Senior High School, gave the student devotional. She stated that God searches out the seemingly worthless lives and makes them beautiful with his goodness and grace.

The next Teen Prayer Breakfast will be held on Tuesday, March 15, at 6:45 a.m. All teens, grades nine through 12, are welcome as are all teachers.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. 77 CIV 2

Fulton & Goss, Inc. vs.

Fred J. Evans, et al.
FRED J. EVANS and JANE DOE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF FRED J. EVANS, whose last place of residence is unknown will take notice that on January 3rd, 1977, Fulton & Goss, Inc., filed its Complaint in Case Number 77 CIV 2 in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, alleging that the defendants, FRED J. EVANS and JANE DOE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF FRED J. EVANS, have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

SITUATED in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:
Being Lot Numbered Thirty (30) in A-Donald Add. to said City, for a more particular description, reference is made to Plat Book A, page 575 Fayette County Recorder's Office.
(PRELIMINARY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1010 WILLARD STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 43146)

The petitioner further alleges that by reason of default of the defendants in the payment of a promissory note, according to its tenor, the conditions of a concurrent mortgage deed given to secure the payment of said note and conveying the premises described, have been broken, and the same has become absolute.

The petitioner prays that the defendants named above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of said mortgage, the marshalling of any liens, and the sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale applied to the payment of petitioner's claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 11th day of April, 1977.
FULTON & GOSS, INC.
BY: ROBERT J. BIRGE
CARLISLE E. REIMER, BIRGE & MORRISON
Attorney for Plaintiff-Petitioner
1001 Euclid Avenue, Suite 400
Cleveland, Ohio 44115 (861-5282)
Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11.

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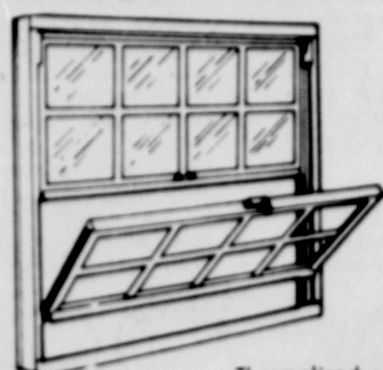
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Women's Interests

Friday, March 11, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

How to apply for citizenship presented to local DAR

The Washington Court House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular meeting March 7 in the home of Mrs. Edward Sexton, with 34 members present.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Regent, presided, and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Chaplain gave the devotions, following the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. William Lovell read the President's General's Message from the National magazine, and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell read the State Regent's message from Ohio DAR News. Mrs. Truman Dunn read a very interesting and informative article from the "Indianapolis Star" concerning the "Third World" and "United Nations".

It was announced that the cancelled and postponed "George Washington Tea" would be combined with the regular April 4th meeting, in Fellowship Hall, Staunton ME Church.

The recording secretary and treasurer made their reports. It was decided to purchase and present a large outdoor flag to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The program was given by Miss Lida Grace Wissler, the Chapter chairman for Americanism and the DAR Manual for Citizenship. At least once a year the Chapter has a patriotic program on the above subjects, the purpose of which is to develop better citizenship, loyalty and love of country. The DAR Manual for Citizenship has been published for over 50 years. It is prepared for the purpose of providing, in condensed form, information which will be helpful to applicants for American citizenship. New copies of the Manual were available for new members or others to review and study.

Miss Wissler also brought to the meeting the Federal textbooks on Citizenship—which are used in naturalization classes and are expertly designed to teach immigrants to learn to speak, read and write English. There are 3 books in the Becoming a Citizen series: Our American Way of Life, Book 1; Our United States, Book 2; and Our Government, Book 3. It was brought out that in some cases, applicants could become citizens without being able to read, write or speak English, however, all applicants must take and pass an examination on American History, Government and the Constitution. For this reason much history is given in the DAR Manual and the Federal Textbooks.

DAR members are encouraged to be aware of the many ways in which they can help others to become citizens. The case of Charlie Smith, the 134 year old slave and the oldest person in the United States, never became a citizen—possibly because of the lack of awareness on the part of those who knew him. Relative to the Americanism program, the members are also expected to keep abreast of the Immigration Laws and to work directly in programs for aliens. In larger cities, gifts are presented to new citizens only and Americanism medals are given by the DAR.

Not related in any way to DAR activities, but very important because of the help given to others, is the Columbus organization called the International Council of Mid-Ohio (ICOM). The last decade has brought to Columbus residents an increasing awareness of the role that Columbus, together with other major cities, plays in world activities. The International Life division of the ICOM has prepared two books: Welcome to Columbus, a Handbook for International Visitors and Opportunity Knocks!, a Handbook for Internationally-Oriented services and activities.

Reading these books surely makes one conscious of all the opportunities available to people of this area as well as "Visitors." Many ethnic groups give programs to which the public is invited etc. And did you realize that Church services are given in Columbus in more than 20 foreign languages? And that there is an emergency translating and interpreting service called The Language Bank? This is available 24 hours a day—free of charge due to cooperation of multilingual volunteers. There is also a Transnational Intellectual Cooperation Program sponsored by the Mershon Center at O.S.U. Copies of their little paper, "Columbus in the World, The World in Columbus," were available also at a display table for examination after the program about great women of the American Revolution.

Before this program, Miss Wissler read from some notes taken from historical book reviews which more or less gave the status of women at the

beginning of the Revolution. Women's Lib was taken for granted. Ten per cent of the merchants in Boston in the 1770's were female, and as early as 1765 women traders in Salem, Mass. banded together to oppose the stamp act. In 1770, four years before the Boston Tea Party, 426 women of Boston signed an agreement not to serve or buy tea. Six women owned colonial newspapers. Five supported the Colonial cause and one the British. Women's participation in colonial society was not limited to the care of their families and farms. Many remarkable women joined in the Revolutionary effort. Women young and old, rich and poor, from city and frontier, all contributed to the struggle. Much information that has survived about patriotic women and their heroic acts has been preserved through the years by the National Society of the DAR. Their dedicated research has given us stories of bravery equal to those of more well-known men of the era. And additional historical accounts are being uncovered every year as more women become aware of their heritage.

Some women disguised themselves as men to enlist in the army and fight as soldiers. There is documentation of this and also practical reasons, as they got full rations instead of half rations normally allotted to women.

From a book written by Linda DePauw, it was learned that many women served in or aided the ragged band of soldiers who formed the Revolutionary army. It could have been thousands. Officials tried to keep the ratio of Washington's army to no more than one or two women to 15 men but they never could. Women were usually responsible for the food and clothing for the troops. A number of women, former Indian fighters, served as scouts to Army units. Molly Pitcher, who brought water to the troops for drinking and cleaning their cannons, was really like Rosie the Riveter; there were thousands of them, not just one," Miss Wissler stated. And the healing was done by women. There were but few trained doctors at the time and most of them were still reading Aristotle, while women were doctoring with herbs. The cause of freedom would probably not have been won without the help of the women.

Miss Wissler brought to illustrate the heroic acts of the great women of the American Revolution medallion art sculptures made of fine pewter by the Franklin Mint, for the National Society of the DAR—as its official medallion tribute to the Bicentennial of the U.S.A. There are 36 medals in this series. Excerpts from some of the biographies were read from the book which explains the medals. The story of Debora Sampson, the first woman to enlist as a soldier, who served in the army for over a year with honor. Also the story of Mary Worrell Knight, who was representative of the women who many times made their way through the British lines with food, clothing and medicine to relieve the suffering at Valley Forge. Emily Geiger was used as an example of a young girl, with her fleet horse, who volunteered to deliver a vital military message, thus aiding a victory. There was Mary Alden Draper who represented those who remained at home and prepared food, made uniforms and moulded bullets from pewter; Lydia Barrington, who opposed the war, yet was an ardent patriot. She risked her life to warn Washington of secret British plans for a surprise attack. Hannah White Arnett, with her eloquent and moving appeal in defense of independence and freedom, convinced the colonist to continue resisting the British and not surrender. The meeting was adjourned with the repeating of the DAR Creed.

Assisting hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Lowell Durbin, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. T.A. Rankin, Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. Joseph McFadden, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. William McFadden and Mrs. Fred Enslin.

Jaycee paper drive is Saturday

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will sponsor their bi-monthly paper drive this Saturday, March 12, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Ave. Anyone having bundled newspapers, books, catalogues, and magazines are urged to bring them to the Seaway lot where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload your car. Persons unable to deliver papers to the lot may call Leroy Farris at 335-7591 or Dennis Cotner at 335-2105.



'GOOD TIMES ARE' — The large cake, baked by Mrs. Theda Justice depicting the theme 'Good Times Are' for the Blue Bird Potlatch, was the center of attraction Tuesday evening, for the annual event which took place in the Fine Arts Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

'Good Times Are' is theme for annual Blue Bird Potlatch

The annual Blue Bird Potlatch (Indian name for potluck supper) took place Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. There were 390 present including Blue Birds and members of the families, along with leaders, assistant leaders and sponsors present. The walls in the party room were decorated by a committee with Mrs. Carl (Joann) Brady as chairman, which carried out the theme, "Good Times Are."

Monica Walker of the Belle-Aire Busy Blue Birds led the pledge, and the invocation preceding the meal was given by Micki Cornell of the Sunshine Blue Birds.

Tables for the potlatch were decorated by the individual Blue Bird groups and then judged for prizes by judges Mrs. Ronald Blue, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. James and Mrs. Harris. First-place winner went to the Nice Blue Birds with Mrs. Margaret Engle, leader. Second-place winner was won by the Sure Footers under the leadership of Mrs. Ailene Nichols; third-place was won by the Happy Star Belle Blue Birds with Miss Cyndi Morton, leader; and fourth-place was won by the Belle-Aire Busy Blue Birds, with Mrs. Glenda Sheets, leader. All tables had very clever suggestions pertaining to Blue Birds and the theme of "Good Times Are."

Mrs. Allen McClung, executive

secretary for the Paint Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., introduced the following CF Board members after the meal: Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. Ronald Blue, program chairman; Mrs. Sharon Grooms, publicity; Mrs. Frank Sanderson, camp chairman; Mrs. Fred James, Awards chairman; Mrs. Brady, leader chairman; and Mrs. Martha Moore, candy chairman.

Mrs. Brady introduced the following leaders, assistants and sponsors: Brenda Paul, Nancy Hamner, Brenda Long, Bea Hyer, Margaret Fiebelkorn, Margaret Engle, Patsy Lively, Diana Doyle, Gigi Frogale, Barbara Wyatt, Janice Boswell, Emma Knisley, Richard Knisley, Cyndi Morton, Becky Noble, Theda Justice, Mrs. Dorothy Morton, Ailene Nichols, Linda Stritenberger, Edna Belle Larkins, Glenda Sheets, Sharon Grooms, Beulah Curnutte and Rita Brygard.

The Happy Star Belles, under the leadership of Miss Cyndi Morton, presented the program, consisting of a skit entitled "A Bunch of Nuts." This was very entertaining.

Prizes for the potlatch were donated by local merchants: McDonald's, Paint Valley Council of CF Girls, Inc., Ev's, Boylan-Cannon, Steen's and Watsons. Winners of prizes during the evening were Mike Stevens, Joy Knisley, Lori Ann Shadley, Loretta Self, Tracy Noble, Becky Noble, Dorothy Self, Roger Shadley and Paula Carter.

Choral Society to meet Sunday

For Fayette County Choral Society members there will be an extra note-reading session at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St. This is in preparation for the March 20th Lenten Concert to be held at the church.

Buena Vista Aid

Six members of the Buena Vista Ladies Aid met for a carry-in noon luncheon and meeting at the Buena Vista Township Hall, the first meeting in 1977.

During the business, Mrs. Hazel Anders read Psalm 37, and the members repeated the Lord's Prayer. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eddie Corzatt. Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation preceding the luncheon. Each responded to roll call by giving a sentence containing the word "green". The group voted to give donations of \$10 to each of the following: American Heart Association, March of Dimes, Cancer Society and 4-H. Thank you notes for gifts of candy and fruit during the holidays were read, and activities included 18 flowers, 17 calls, 23 cards and seven donations. Cheer cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Donald Rife, Mrs. Stanley Nisley and William Figgins.

Mrs. Corzatt read the poem, "Productive Garden" for the closing.

Sabina in Clinton County was for many years the center of Methodism dating from the 1890s when a large acreage was developed as a Methodist State Conference Grounds for yearly meetings attended by hundreds of laity and ministers.—AP

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

Fayette Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for potluck and meeting.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

In Between Club dinner-meeting at the Windmill Restaurant, Wilmington. Meet at Kroger parking lot at 6 p.m. (All singles over 40 years of age invited). Call 335-4576 or 437-7403 for more information.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
District 12 Eagles Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the Elks Lodge (Note change of place).

Fayette County Choral Society members note-reading session at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 14
Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge.

Y-Gradate Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, 842 Knollwood Circle. Guest night.

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Eric Halverson, librarian.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets in Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Chamber orchestra and string group rehearsal at 6:45 p.m. in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St.

Fayette County Choral Society chorus and entire chamber orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Foster. Guest speakers: AFS students.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Best, 508 S. Fayette St.

Camp Fire Potlatch at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

Zeta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alan Wilt. Guest speaker—AFS student from MTHS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
Combined circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. at the parsonage. Program by Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

Posy Garden Club "Guest Day" in the home of Mrs. Bess Seaman, 5 Willis Court, at 2 p.m. Speaker: Carol Lerum of the Eucalyptus Shop.

United Methodist Women of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. at the parsonage. Program by Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m.: Welty Circle 2 in the Youth Room; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. W.H. Braun; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Russell Goodhard; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Cloyce Copley; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Charles Crone; and Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William Clarke.

Episcopal Women of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in Story Hall.

Sewing Day beginning at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Burton.

Altrusa Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. June Slaughter.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Case, 223 N. North St.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Charles Cook.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
Pancake and sausage supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Adults—\$2.50 and children—\$1.25 (all you can eat). Sponsored by New Holland and Atlanta Methodist Men.

MONDAY, MARCH 21
Joint meeting of Beta Omega and Alpha Theta chapters in the home of Mrs. Lester Bower at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for Spring Dance.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Haigler Rd. (Please note change of date).

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Ohio Perspective

Tax credit hike proposed

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It could have been a press release from Gov. James A. Rhodes' office.
"A meritorious proposal," said the statement by House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-89 New Boston, but "just where does the governor expect the legislature to make budget cuts to weather the revenue loss."
Riffe was talking about Rhodes' proposal to increase the filing credit for married Ohioans who turn in a joint state income tax return. Riffe said it would cost the state \$44.2 million in lost revenue over the next two years.
"I took it (the proposal) back and gave it to Tom Moyer (Rhodes' chief aide) and asked him where the money was coming from," Riffe told a newsman. "He just smiled."

Rhodes has repeatedly criticized the Democratic-controlled legislature for failing to back bills with adequate dollars.
But Rhodes said the money for the joint filing credit should materialize before next Jan. 1, because he expects "incoming revenue (tax dollars mainly) will be above what we've estimated."
Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, may yet see one of his long shot, pet projects become a reality.
Galbraith, a Toledo-area attorney and builder, has earned a reputation as a patron saint of lost causes during his four terms in the legislature.
In 1975, for instance, he introduced bills to rescind Ohio's ratification of the ERA, eliminate the lottery, and lift the ban on drilling for oil and gas in Lake

Erie. None was seriously considered.
Last week he put in a bill to abolish January and February as an energy saving move. Actually, the outlandish proposal was a move to get a hearing on his latest bid to end the moratorium on lake drilling.
Galbraith and Sen. Anthony Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, are pushing measures that would limit any new drilling to natural gas—a sop to environmentalists.
Any sort of boring into the Erie lake-bottom was thought of as far-fetched two years ago when Galbraith tried. Now, the head of the Senate Energy and Public Utilities Committee

promises the legislation a "very fair hearing."
Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville, managed to confuse Budget Director Bill Wilkins last week with his technical terminology regarding school funding.
"I don't think I understand your question," Wilkins finally said after an exchange, during budget hearings in the House Finance Committee.
"Don't worry about him," Chairman Byrl Shoemaker told Wilkins. "He (Johnson) just got his law degree."
Johnson, 39, chuckled. He passed the bar in October of 1975 after graduating from the University of Akron Law School.

Ohio retail sales drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Retail sales in Ohio declined 33 per cent, or 7 per cent after seasonal adjustment, from December to January, the first recorded drop for that period since 1972, according to the Center for Business Research.
The decrease, from December's record-setting sales, also showed a one per cent decline from the first month of 1976, the first January-to-January decrease since 1970, the center said.
January's severe cold and energy shortages brought increased sales in some areas, despite the overall decline. Food sales increased 2 to 7 per cent

above the year-ago level as Ohioans stockpiled food supplies. A 14 per cent sales increase in the "other automotive" line reflected the gearing up of cars with tires, batteries and other parts for the severe temperatures, the center reported.
The abnormally cold weather also caused a 23 per cent increase over last year in the sale of heating, plumbing and electrical supplies, the center said.
And sales of durables such as snow-handling equipment increased hardware store sales where stocks were available.

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Tylenol .60 tablets or 50 capsules. 92-28345 073
Limit 1
Good March 12-14 Only
Buckeye
44¢ Save 30% with coupon
Reg. 63¢
Pert dinner napkins in 160-ct. package. 93-34665
Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 only
Buckeye
1.66 Save 19% with coupon
Reg. 1.99
Beltless Maxi Pads. Package of 30. 92-84811
Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 Only
Buckeye
3.99 Save 23% with coupon
Reg. 5.34
SX70 Polaroid color film. 10 exposures. 26-36140
Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 Only
Buckeye
84¢ Save 28% with coupon
Reg. 1.17
Lysol tub n' tile cleaner. 17-oz., pump. 20-17200
Limit 1
Good March 12-14 Only
Buckeye
Save 24% with coupon
3.77
Reg. 4.97
Workman's lunch kit has 1-pt. vac. bottle. 20-92370
Limit 1
Good March 12-14 Only
Buckeye
49¢ Coupon Special
Qt.
Pennzoil motor oil. Straight 20 or 30W. 4-40885/33
Limit 5 1-2-3-4-5
Good March 12-14 Only

Four other fires reported

Blaze heavily damages area home

Five fires were reported in Fayette County Thursday and early Friday morning. One of the blazes caused extensive damage to a Milledgeville residence.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that the house fire alarm was turned in at 12:54 a.m. Friday. Arnet Kelley of Milledgeville told sheriff's deputies that a man named Henry Free came to his residence and reported the Corey Glispie home, 8171 Main St., Milledgeville, was on fire.

The Sabina Fire Department was summoned to the scene while the Glispie family and Sheriff's Deputy Robert Russell used fire extinguishers and water to battle the blaze.

Four vehicles and 12 men from the Sabina Fire Department then took over the firefighting operations.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that four persons were asleep in the Glispie home when the fire broke out, but there were no injuries.

The house sustained damage to the walls, ceiling, and roof area around the chimney which was believed to have been faulty.

The Sheriff's Department also reported that two county barns were destroyed by fire Thursday.

At 1:05 p.m., a barn at the corner of West and Bower streets in Bloomingburg caught fire when a

neighbor was reportedly burning grass near the structure.

Extensive damage was reported to the building's structure and contents received considerable water damage. The barn was owned by Elmer Simmeral, 92 Midland Ave. in Bloomingburg.

A small barn, owned by Gayle Parrett Sr., of Ohio 41-N, was destroyed by fire at 1:17 p.m. Thursday.

The fire reportedly started when a trash barrel ignited grass which spread to the building. The Jeffersonville Fire Department responded with two trucks.

The Sheriff's Department also reported a combine fire at 1468 Old Springfield Road at 1:27 p.m. Thursday.

Cecil Rodgers, the owner of the combine, told sheriff's deputies that he was trying to jump start the machine when sparks ignited a buildup of corn husks. The combine received extensive damage.

Corn stalks around the machine also caught fire, but the Bloomingburg Fire Department arrived at the scene to extinguish the blaze.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to a grass fire at 2306 Ohio 753-SE on land owned by Flo-Lizer, Inc. Firemen used water and fire brooms to extinguish the 10:56 a.m. blaze. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mary Avery (Mrs. Walter), Jeffersonville, surgical.

Tammy Sagar, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Kathy Merritt (Mrs. Herman), 628 E. Elm St., surgical.

Steven Gill, South Salem, medical.

Robert Stolsenberg, 429 E. Temple St., medical.

Viola Redding (Mrs. Floyd), Atlanta, medical.

Amber Potts, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mary J. Harper, 415 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, medical.

Arthur Trott, 726 Rawlings St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Ethel Ellis, 1235 Rawlings St., medical.

Helen L. Loyd (Mrs. Richard), 7213 Prairie Road, medical.

Delmar A. Young, Rt. 2, New Vienna, medical.

Melvin E. Davis, New Vienna, medical.

Roger Wilson, 131 Laurel Road, surgical.

Olive Glenna Knisley (Mrs. Starley), 1822 Greenfield-Sabina Road, surgical.

Joyce M. Kulb (Mrs. Robert), Sabina, surgical.

Sheri Hunt, Bloomingburg, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Creamer, 184 Maple Way, a 7 pound, 10 1/2 ounce boy, born at 2:47 a.m., on March 10, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To the Rev. and Mrs. James Pollard, Wilmore, Ky., an eight-pound, two-ounce girl born March 9 in a Lexington, Ky., hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, 231 Florence St., and the maternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Snyder 915 E. Paint St., and Harold Snyder, of Washington C.H.

At Miami Trace High School

Vandal case probed

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating a vandalism incident which occurred at Miami Trace High School on Thursday.

Seven outside light fixtures were apparently broken by someone using a blunt object. Some of the lights on the west wing of the walkway were found hanging by wires while others were found on the sidewalk.

An 18-year-old Fayette County man was arrested Thursday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies for dumping trash.

Donald D. Howland, 18, of 6895 Stafford Road, allegedly dumped three plastic bags full of trash along the Stafford Road, just off U.S. 62-S.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also reported that three-year-old Tommy Sells of 5930 Camp Grove Road was scratched on the face by a cat.

The Sells youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sells, was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He was reportedly trying to break up a fight between two cats when he was scratched.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
(As required by RC 3313.46)

Separate, sealed proposals for the requirements set forth below will be received at the office of the clerk of the board of education of the Washington C.H. City School District, Fayette County, Ohio. Proposals will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon April 11, 1977, and will be publicly opened and read by the clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of the board of education, tabulated and a report thereof made by the clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Description of improvements located at Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard Street, Washington C.H., Ohio:

Proposal will include the cost of burner or burners and cost of installation to equip one or both Kewanee Compact Generators (certified output 4250 MBH) for dual fuel capability (natural gas and No. 2 heating oil.)

Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the clerk, 323 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

A certified check payable to the clerk-treasurer of the above board of education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all or parts of any and all bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond for one hundred per cent of the contract price and certify intent to comply with the Prevailing Wage Law (RC 4115.03-4115.15)

No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Board of Education, Washington C.H. City School District
ROBERT HIGHFIELD, President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT, Clerk
March 11, 18, 25, April 1.

Red Cross Month designated

President Jimmy Carter, who is honorary chairman of the American Red Cross, has designated March as Red Cross Month and is urging all Americans to generously support the work of their local Red Cross chapters.

For 96 years, the American Red Cross has symbolized the best in our society. Its hundreds of thousands of volunteers have generously given of themselves to provide a wide range of important, necessary services.

Last year, the Red Cross responded more than 32,000 times—once every 16 minutes, on the average—to disaster situations in the nation.

But, the Red Cross does much more. Through its network of blood centers and with the help of voluntary donors, the Red Cross meets over half the nation's needs for blood—an essential resource for healing the sick and injured. The men and women of our armed services depend on the Red Cross for emergency contact with their families, for counseling and for financial assistance. The Red Cross provides trusted, reliable programs to educate Americans in first aid, home nursing and water safety.

Traditionally, March is Red Cross Month, and during this period it is hoped that all Americans will reflect on the unselfishness that has led so many of our neighbors to serve in the Red Cross.

Link proves false in Ohio murders

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is no evidence of a narcotics link at this time in the deaths of 11 Cincinnati women whose bodies were dumped in rural areas, said Hamilton County Coroner Dr. Frank Cleveland Thursday.

But Cleveland, who called law enforcement representatives from two states together to discuss the slayings, did not eliminate the possibility of such a connection from the realm of possibilities.

"I do not, at this time, have any evidence that there is a correlation between the individual cases," Cleveland told a news conference.

However, he added when asked about a possible narcotics link, "that is one of the things that is in the realm of possibility although we have no direct evidence."

"We did learn that a number of the victims frequented the same restaurant," said Cleveland.

Cleveland said that a reported connection between some of the victims, all from Cincinnati, with the seizure of a boat loaded with 9.5 tons of marijuana in May 1976 in Mississippi, was not discussed directly at the meeting.

However, the coroner said one and possibly two more meetings will be held after the police agencies complete their re-investigations and evaluations. Future topics will be re-evaluation of new and old facts and recommendations, he said.

Cleveland said the murder cases were selected because of their similarities. Some of the victims were acquainted. All were between the ages of 15 and 27. They were stabbed or strangled. All were abandoned off highways within 50 miles of Cincinnati. Also, Cleveland said, some had been sexually molested while in other cases, the bodies were too decayed to determine.

Cleveland also said there was no hard evidence that one person or a group of persons was responsible for the killings. "I am only interested in hard facts at this time," he said.

He said his office will serve as a clearing house for information from Clinton, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren counties in Ohio, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Kentucky State Police. Lexington, Ky., police also attended Thursday's meeting as observers, Cleveland said.

The death of Dorothy Sullivan, 18, found Aug. 28, 1976, in Hamilton County, was eliminated from the investigation. Cleveland said a man convicted in the case told police he was trying to make the killing look like the others. Cleveland indicated that at least one other case also had been eliminated in the probe.

Ban on saccharin brings quick orders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has sounded the probable death knell for the nation's only saccharin manufacturing plant, but a spokesman for the Sherwin-Williams Co. said Thursday the sudden ban on the sweetener has caused a sudden influx in industrial orders.

William P. Inman, secretary and vice president of the company probably best known for its paints, said company officials were told early Thursday the portion of its Cincinnati plant producing saccharin would shut down today.

However, Inman later told The Associated Press, "The plant had a record day of industrial orders and the operating people say they feel they should go on and keep it open."

Saccharin is used by the electroplating industry as a conductor in their electroplating process.

Inman said the saccharin production would likely continue through "at least Sunday," though no final decision had been reached.

Inman also noted the soft drink industry, which uses saccharin in its low-calorie beverages, began cancelling orders immediately following the FDA's Wednesday announcement, "but they apparently have discovered their stockpiles for immediate use aren't as big as they thought, and some are reconsidering."

Inman said a permanent ban would slice \$10 million from the firm's \$1 billion annual sales total.

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

THURSDAY

6:02 p.m. — Medical patient from residence on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

FRIDAY

12:41 a.m. — Medical patient from residence on N. Fayette Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

5:50 a.m. — Medical patient from Campbell Street residence to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

MT Lunch Menu

March 14-18

Monday — Sloppy Joe sandwich, hash brown potatoes, chilled pineapple, brownie and milk.

Tuesday — Pizza, green beans, chilled pears, apple sauce cake and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, tator tots, buttered corn, pudding and milk.

Thursday — Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit mix, bread-butter and milk.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, French fries, fruit Jello, cookie and milk.

March 6-12 Girl Scout Week



Brownie Troop No. 1425

First Row:
Tommie Quesinberry
Dee Ely
Sherry Spradlin

Second Row:
Renee Carter
Kelly Brannigan
Kathleen Dale

Leaders:
Mrs. Sandra Dale
Mrs. Pat Pfeifer

Absent:
Angel Blevins
Heidi Grottendick

Gerstner-Kinzer
FUNERAL HOME

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

March 6-12 Girl Scout Week



Troop No. 1056 Jr. Girl Scouts

First Row:
Brenda Noble
Lisa Leach
Kim Wheeler
Marianne Lutz
Lisa Bellar

Second Row:
Linda Hines
Melissa Lutz
Donna Hooks
Viann Cales
Flo Bellar

Leader:
Linda Hines

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DISHWASHING CREW — Dave Knisley, left, and Tarkio Chester are pictured washing dishes at Frisch's Restaurant during the annual Scholarship Day activity last year at Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H. The Miami Trace High School chapter of the National Honor Society will be sponsoring the sixth annual Scholarship Day event April 2.

On April 2 at Frisch's Restaurant

MT slates 'Scholarship Day'

The Miami Trace High School chapter of the National Honor Society is sponsoring its sixth annual Scholarship Day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H.

Fred Doyle, advisor of the Miami Trace National Honor Society chapter, said Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, owners of Frisch's Restaurant, "have been most cooperative in letting the National Honor Society take over their restaurant each year for this purpose."

Student members of the National Honor Society are volunteering their services as waitresses, car hops, bus boys, dishwashers, cashiers, and hostesses — everything except the

actual cooking and preparation of food. For their services, Frisch's Restaurant will donate a large percentage of "extra business" and all tips to the high school's scholarship fund.

Before the students can operate the restaurant, they must go through several hours of training under the direction of Vernon Saxton, manager of Frisch's Restaurant, and Doyle.

The Washington C.H. City Council and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners are also urging all businesses, civic organizations and area residents to show their interest by encouraging monetary donations to the high school's scholarship fund, and for individuals to visit Frisch's Restaurant on April 2. City Council and the Fayette County commissioners did this by proclaiming the week of March 28 to April 2 as "Miami Trace Scholarship Week."

Most businesses in Fayette County have been contacted by letter for

contributions. Last year's scholarship drive provided over \$2,500 and early returns this year seem to indicate that contributions will be much higher.

Doyle said the scholarships will be based mainly on financial need and the ability to succeed as determined by past performance in high school. Persons interested in contributing to the scholarship fund may make checks payable to the "Miami Trace Scholarship Fund" and send them to the high school.

Barkeep therapy system tried

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Got a problem? Don't know where to turn? See a Fargo bartender or hairdresser. They may offer you more than booze and beauty and tell you where you can get help.

Some area bartenders and beauticians — daily recipients of woe and worry from troubled customers — are being groomed to help patrons find ways to deal with life's challenges.

Workshops for barkeeps and beauticians are being held because they "are in unique professions to promote mental health and prevent mental illness," says Lois Quam, publicity director for the Cass County Mental Health Association, a workshop cosponsor.

"Patrons have found that bartenders are willing listeners who don't make damning judgments when they hear of a person's problems," she says.

Seventy beauty college students recently completed a workshop, called "Shampoo, Set and Sympathy," to help guide women who don't know where to turn with their troubles.

"What we're trying to do is train them to be good listeners, and to recognize people in trouble and inform them as to where mental health resources are available" in such problem areas as family, job and alcoholism, says Mrs. Quam. "This is for anybody with problems."

Workshops consist in part of role playing so that participants might learn how to react to a client who, for example, suddenly cries because of a heavy burden, she says.

Mrs. Quam says workshops also stress that troubled people are usually reluctant to seek professional help because they feel it carries a stigma, but will readily confide in a bartender or beautician.

Dr. Will Wells, director of the alcohol program at the Southeast Menal Health and Retardation Center, a cosponsor of the workshops, says drinkers with problems often unload on the bartender, giving the barkeep an

opening to respond with helpful suggestions about professional help.

Sooner or later, most everyone wants to talk to the bartender, and familiarity with him breeds some degree of comfort, says Dr. Wells. "With comfort comes openness."

But whether a troubled drinker will respond to the bartender's advice isn't

known, Wells says. "We encourage bartenders to call us and tell if he's making a referral."

Bar owner Kenneth Habinger, 44, Casselton, is one of the workshop speakers.

"I'm sure almost every bartender on occasion has had a chance to help somebody out when they have a tough situation to face," says Habinger.

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10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

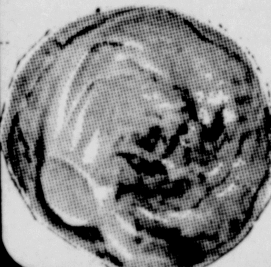


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The ColorTrak System. Could it be the best 25" color TV ever made?

diagonal

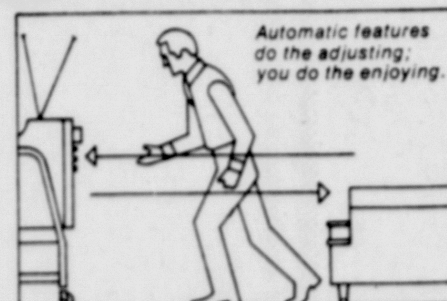
Over three years ago, RCA set about designing a new generation in color television.

The result was ColorTrak, a remarkable television system that actually grabs the color signal, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it, and locks the color on track.

Here's how it all works.

Automatic Color Control works to keep colors consistent.

Color variations can occur when the program changes, when a commercial comes on, and when you switch channels.



But ColorTrak's Automatic Color Control constantly monitors the color and actually adjusts it for you when changes occur. So you get a consistent, quality picture.

A light sensor adjusts for changes in room light to keep your picture beautiful.

ColorTrak's picture automatically brightens in a well-lit room, darkens in dim light; so you always get a rich, detailed picture.

A tinted-phosphor picture tube gives less reflection and a rich, vivid picture.

ColorTrak takes our light-absorbing black matrix picture tube a step further by using specially tinted phosphors on the tube surface. The tinted phosphors absorb even more room light, so you get colors that appear more vivid and lifelike.

A Dynamic Fleshtone Correction System produces rich, natural fleshtones right next to brilliant greens and blues.

Correcting varying fleshtones without affecting other colors has been a problem in color television



The Lexington, Model GA725, with 20-position electronic tuner and large duo-cone speaker. Handsome Colonial Cabinet made of selected hardwood solids and veneers with simulated wood trim. Same features available in models GA720, GA724 and GA726.

technology. ColorTrak's Dynamic Fleshtone Correction System



Fleshtones corrected without affecting blues and greens.

handles this problem, bringing varying fleshtones into the natural range while minimizing the effect on other colors. So you see natural fleshtones and natural background colors.

The highest quality, most reliable set RCA has ever produced.

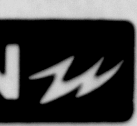
The ColorTrak system is a finely balanced system of features that work together to give you the kind of picture performance you'd expect from the people who pioneered color TV.

And because we want you to enjoy that beautiful ColorTrak picture for years to come, we've made ColorTrak the set most tested for reliability that RCA has ever produced.

Don't purchase any other set until you see ColorTrak. And judge it for yourself.


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The Blue Lines

Cafeteria questions answered at WSHS

By PAM CURTIS

Students have asked many questions about the lunch program at Washington Senior High School. Questions having to do with the food itself, who prepares the food, who supplies the food, and who determines what is served are among a few.

In talking with Mrs. Elizabeth Knedler, who is the supervisor of the lunch program, the Blue Lines found some answers to clear up a lot of questions.

How does the local, state, and federal government effect the lunch program?

Locally, if ends can't be met, the local board of education meets the bill. On the federal level, if there is an overload of any farm item, the government buys the product and gives it to the state. The state government then distributes it to the schools.

Is the school dietitian the only one who draws up menus?

No, sometimes the state food department provides menus.

What other schools does the Washington Senior High School provide lunches for?

The senior high school provides lunches for Belle-Aire, Eastside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill and the Progressive schools.

Is the price (50 cents) a lot cheaper than a lunch is really worth?

Definitely. If you were to walk into a

restaurant and purchase the same meal, it would cost you two or three times as much.

Where does the money go?

The school is given commodities by the government which means that they provide our food supplies. The money paid for the lunches provides the money used to pay the cafeteria workers, cooks, and warehouse workers from Columbus where the goods are distributed.

What type of nutritional cycle is followed?

A half pint of milk, three ounces of cooked meat, three-fourths of a cup of two or more vegetables and fruit, and two teaspoons of butter or oil in the food or on bread are required.

"Actually," Mrs. Knedler said, "anything of high protein meets the standards or requirements."

Is there a chance of ever having an "a la carte" line?

Two years ago, the students were demanding an "a la carte" line, but it was never approved. For one thing, when it came right down to it, they didn't want to pay the price.

For example, a sandwich costing 25 cents now, would cost 50 cents in a "a la carte" line.

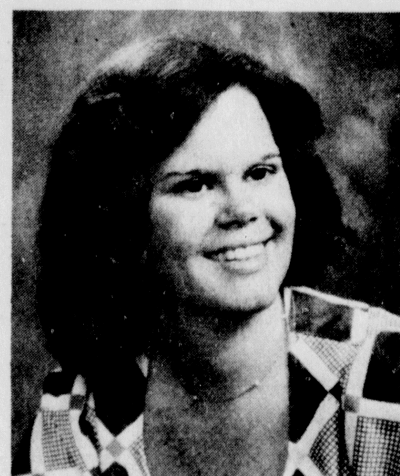
The government gives the school food with no charge. However, they would not pay for an "a la carte" line. The school would have to buy the food.



JOHN FIELDS



JOYE GARDNER



PAM EVERHART



PHILLIP RUSSELL

Washington 'Seniors of the Week'

John Elwood Fields is our first senior of the week. He resides at 221 Ohio Ave. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Stillings and his sister Rosetta, a sophomore at Washington Senior High School.

John's courses this year include Government, English Literature, English Composition, NJROTC, Speech, Band, and Typing.

In his spare time, John enjoys all sports, reading, and just having fun. He is also very active in school functions.

He has been a member of the American Field Service club, the chess club, the Hi-Y club, the Lettermen's club, and the school band. He also received a varsity letter in football.

When asked his plans for the future, John said that he would like to work at Camp Horseshoe in West Virginia this summer and then join the U.S. Navy.

"Make the most of your high school years, because they go by faster than you realize," were John's parting comments to the underclassmen.

Joye Gardner is our next senior of the week. Joye lives at 117 Laurel Drive with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner Jr. She is 18-years-old and has one brother Randy, and one sister Joni, who is a freshman at Washington Senior High School.

Joye has a busy schedule this year, and her courses are English Composition, English Literature, Bookkeeping II, Trigonometry, Government Seminar and Lecture, Notehand, and band.

Joye belongs to several clubs this year. They are Senior Y-Teens, AFS, French club, and last year she was in FBLA.

Her hobbies include all kinds of crafts, and she excels in many sports.

Joye has won several honors also. She has won perfect attendance for the past 10 years. She has been a majorette for the past five years. Joye was the most improved player of the girls basketball team in her junior year.

Joye is very involved in all areas of our school system. As she graduates her parting comments are, "Have fun while your in high school, and make the most of your high school years."

Pam Everhart is another of our featured seniors this week. Pam is 17-years-old and resides at 1303 S. Fayette St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everhart Sr. Pam has two brothers, Harold who is 22, and Joe who is 21.

Pam's courses this year are COE, Office Practice, Bookkeeping II, Shorthand II, and Family Living.

Pam loves to go bicycle riding and when it is warm she is swimming as often as possible.

Pam belongs to FBLA, COE, AFS, Senior Y-Teens, Junior Achievement, and Campfire Girls of America.

After graduation Pam plans to go on

to Clark Technical College in Springfield.

To the underclassmen Pam said, "I wish all of you the best of luck in your high school years."

Phillip James Russell is our final Senior of the Week. Phillip resides at 713 John St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Russell, and his two brothers Denver, 22, and Paul, 14, and three sisters, Janet, 27; Connie, 20; and Denver's twin Dianne.

Studying under the college preparatory program, Phillip's classes this year include, English Composition, English Literature, Algebra II, Chemistry, Government Seminar and Lecture, and NJROTC.

Philip is a member of the First Christian Church and Rotteer of which he is vice-president.

Being an outstanding ROTC cadet, Phil has many awards. He is company commander of the ROTC unit and also has a second year distinguished cadet medal, just to name a few. Phil was picked for "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was picked to go to the Bahama's with the Miami Trace Field Study Program last Christmas.

After high school, Phil wants to go to Ohio State and major in denistry. His parting comment to the underclassmen was, "Enjoy your high school years, especially your senior year."



Mrs. Knedler and her cafeteria staff

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3. LIVER DINNER

4. GIZZARD DINNER

5. GIBLET DINNER

6. FRIED MUSHROOM DINNER

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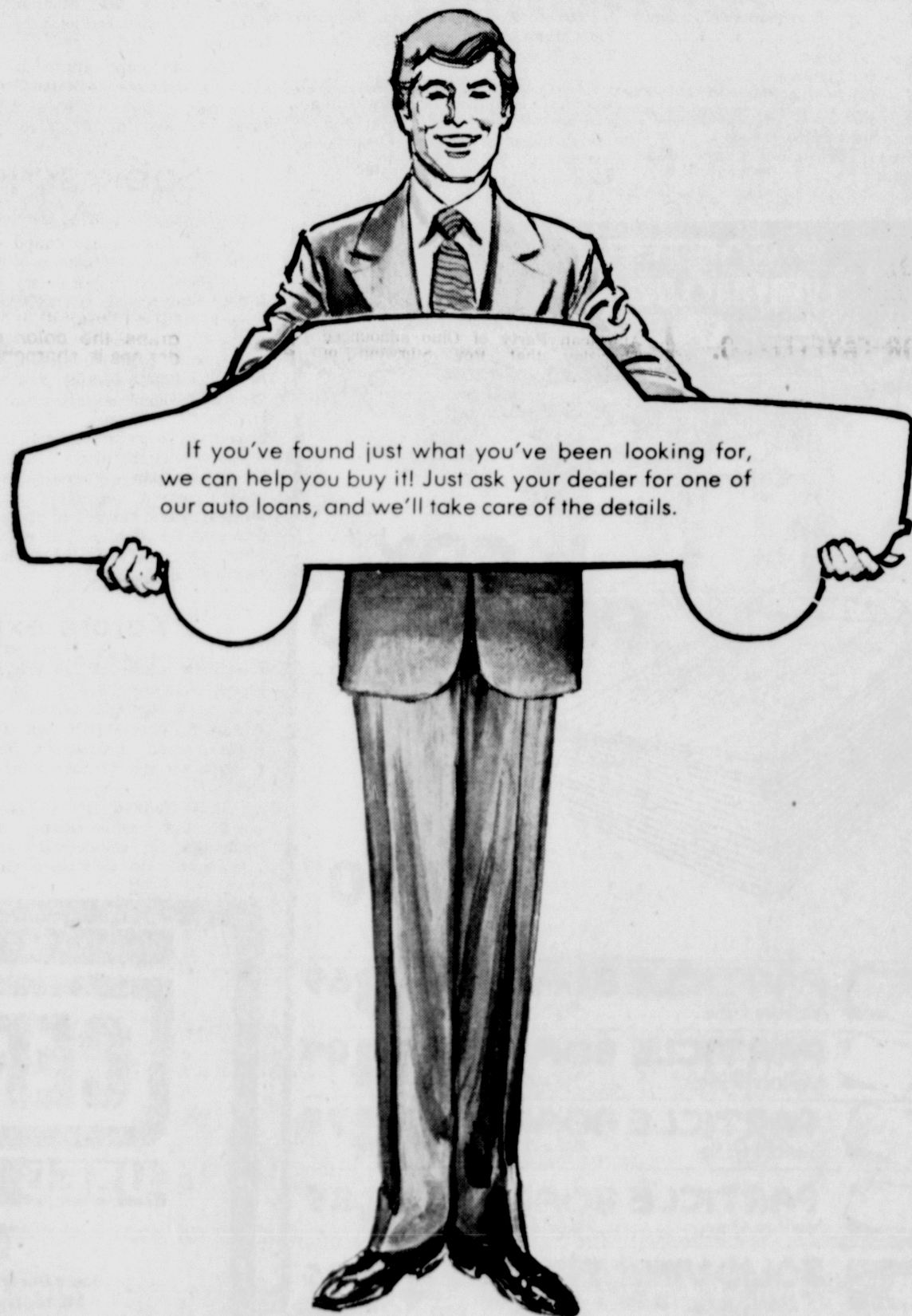
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Man buys home back

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Fred Zimmerman paid \$39,100 Wednesday to buy his own home in a sheriff's sale.

The 32-year-old Lorain man's two-year-old nightmare began when the contractor didn't pay the subcontractors. Zimmerman was then forced to give up the house for sale after subcontractors filed \$100,000 in liens, later reduced by a court to \$20,000. But the liens prevented Zimmerman from getting title to his unfinished four-bedroom home.

Zimmerman said he borrowed

\$16,000 and paid a contractor to start building the house. The contractor, however, never paid the subcontractors, who then went to court to get their money.

The contractor, Michael Nobothy, was recently released on probation after serving time in prison for a grand theft conviction in connection with his financially troubled building operation.

Zimmerman said he spent his life savings in his bid Wednesday morning in a last-ditch effort to save his home.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A closing out sale located 8 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 2½ miles north of Bloomingburg on St. Rt. 38.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor complete with hi-lo shift, power wheels, snap coupler, etc.; Allis Chalmers WD tractor; John Deere 45EB combine with cab, lights, P.S., bin extension, and 10 ft. grain head with MW header control and finger lift reel; J.D. model 235 2-row corn head; J.D. model 1240 planter complete with disc fert. openers, rubber press wheels, large boxes, etc. (planter new in '74, planted only 100 acres); 2 Allis Chalmers mounted plows (3-14); AC wheel disc (10 ft.); AC loader with WD brackets; AC two row cultivators; Int. 2 row cultivators; New Idea No. 1 pull type picker (single row); JD 4 row rotary hoe; NI 30 ft. hay and grain elevator (PTO); NI trailer type 7 ft. mower; BMB trailer type rotary mower (5 ft.); New Idea tractor spreader; trailer type crop sprayer with 500 gal. fiberglass tank, new pump, 7 row booms and crops; Case model 130 baler (twine); 2 sect. steel harrow; snap coupler scraper blade; hay rake; MH 13-7 grain drill; lime spreader; land drag; Huskee 300 bu. gravity bed on HD gears and tires; 100 bu. gravity bed and gears; Cobey 7 x 14 flat bed wagon and gears (new 6 ply tires); hi-wheel wagon and bed; cement mixer; extension ladders; fence stretchers; post diggers; post drivers; log chains; chain hoist; bolts; nails, small farm and shop items.

'69 Chev. ¾ T. pick-up with grain sides and stock racks; Dynamark 8 HP garden tractor with trans axle drive, lights, all extras, and 36 in. rotary mower; Seigler fuel oil stove with blower; pr. 14" snow tires; approx. 100 bu. oats;

ANTIQUES, ETC. (Sell First)

Iron kettle and spider; copper kettle; good selection all size stone jars; lard press; 2 meat grinders; 2 corn shellers; mounted grindstone; platform scales; milk cans; seeder; bassinet; baby bed; other small misc. items.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH BY: Blmbg. Presby. Church

KARL BILLINGSLEY, ESTATE

Laura Billingsley, Executrix Ph. 437-7683

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AUCTION

80 ACRE FARM

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED — ½ mile north of Leesburg, Ohio on U.S. 62.

80 ACRE FARM — SELLS 2:00 P.M.

This exceptionally well located high producing farm is located in Highland County's most productive area. It has 67.8 highly productive acres which have always been rotated with the balance being in good bluegrass. There is frontage on U.S. 62 and High Rock Road and a good creek on the rear of the farm. Improvements include a modern one and one-half story home with family size kitchen with base and wall cabinets, dining room, large living room and bath with shower on first floor; three bedrooms with closets upstairs; front porch, enclosed back porch and partial basement with good oil forced air furnace. Good 30' x 40' barn with 14' attached shed and mow; 20' x 48' and 24' x 30' poultry houses with concrete floors; one car garage, three corn cribs, smoke house and other out buildings. Abundance of water furnished by two drilled wells. This farm is well tiled and has above average fences. If you are interested in an exceptionally good small farm, this one will merit your inspection and closest consideration. Sale on the premises.

TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed within thirty (30) days. GOOD TITLE. POSSESSION — Upon delivery of deed. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. INSPECTION — The farm will be open for inspection SUNDAY, MARCH 20th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — Ferguson T-30 tractor with Wagner hyd. manure loader; John Deere "B" tractor; Ford 2-14" plow; J-D 2-12" pull type plow; J-D 7" disc; J-D two row cultivators; J-D semi-mounted mower; V-B 12-7 grain drill; New Idea No. 200 PTO manure spreader; J-D flatbed wagon; 5' rotary cutter with 3 pt. hitch; 2 row rotary hoe; double cultipacker; 3 section spike tooth harrow; box bed wagon; 16' aluminum elevator; buzz saw and blades; drag; Bolens garden tractor with attachments; set of platform scales; 10' x 12' brooder house; steer stuffer; Marting calf creep feeder; Snapper riding lawn mower; Lawn Boy mower; 12' gate; sawed locust posts; steel posts; 11 sets of metal nests; poultry equipment; lumber; stock tanks; wheelbarrow; sack cart; 1,000 lbs. fertilizer; pile of iron; bee equipment; harness and collars; grease; oil; anvil; leg vise; forge; B & D electric hand saw; ½" electric drill; log chains; ladders; numerous shop and hand tools.

HAY AND STRAW — 100 bales of mixed hay; 150 bales of straw.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — walnut 3 corner cupboard; chest of drawers; 2 dressers; drop leaf table; library table; table; rockers; pie safe; 2 wooden churns; night stand; baby bed; 3 hall trees; Seth Thomas weight clock; mantle clock; Elgin 15 jewel pocket watch; W. Richards double barrel hammer 12 ga. shotgun; 1943 to 1971 American Rifleman magazines; 2 school bells; frog door stop; cards and stamps; stone jars; crocks; jars; soapstones; McGuffy readers; copper wash boiler; coal buckets; cream separator; iron kettle; single shovel; broad ax; adz; etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer chest; Frigidaire refrigerator; Unico chest type deep freeze; bottle gas range; Maytag washer and dryer; Zenith T.V.; 3 pc. bedroom suite; iron double bed; wood double bed; single bed; day bed; davenport; recliner; platform rocker; swivel rocker; rocker; odd chairs; lamps; stools; chrome dinette set; Eureka sweeper; radios; oil heatrola; desk; game table; serving cart; lawn furniture; Coleman lantern; fans; small appliances; cooking utensils; dishes, etc.

AUTO — 1965 Chevrolet Belair 2 dr. sedan with automatic transmission and power steering.

TERMS — CASH day of sale on Personal Property.

LUNCH SERVED

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Co-Executors

of the Estate of Kelly Crum, deceased
McKinney & Hoskins, Attorneys for the Estate, 55 Fairfield St., Leesburg, Ohio
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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (12-13) Donny & Marie; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7) Barbra: With one More Look At You; (9) Ten Who Dared; (10) Code R; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"Let's Scare Jessica to Death"; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Agronsky at Large.
9:30 — (8) Americana.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (7-9-10) Hunter; (8) Documentary Showcase.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"Ben"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Best of Groucho; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Drama—"A Covenant with Death"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Musical—"My Wild Irish Rose"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Psych-Out".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Chicago Soul.
1:25 — (9) Sacred Heatt.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Musical—"Can-Can".
1:55 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"Ride the Riger".
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Cotter".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Immortal"; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"The V.I.P.s"; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Phantom of Chinatown"; (8) Movie-Drama—"Give My Regards to Broadway".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball Preview; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (6) Point of View; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Demon Planet".
2:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Ox-Bow Incident"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Feedback.
2:30 — (6-9) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (12) TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
2:45 — (8) Movie-Drama—"The Razor's Edge".
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Lone Ranger.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Urban League.
4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7-9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Caprice".
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Movie-Drama.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) ABC News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . .Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Topics.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Mean

Streets"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Hollywood Television.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Dog and Cat; (7-9-10) Shirley MacLaine; (11) Onedin Line.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Drama—"In Broad Daylight"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller—"Ben"; (9) Movie-Drama—"North West Mounted Police"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Walk, Don't Run"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Flesh Eaters".

12:00 — (6) Movie-Mystery—"Sweet, Sweet Rachel"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club; (8) Pleasure at her Majesty's.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"Gold for the Caesars"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Five Finger Exercise".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley MacLaine, who has evolved from being Hollywood's staff pixie to a performer more imaginative than most, has another CBS song-and-dance special arriving Saturday night.

Called "Where Do We Go From here," it's uneven, a bit preachy and not quite up to the level of her two previous CBS opi, "If They Could See Me Now" and the nifty "Gypsy in My Soul."

But this one-hour effort still deserves a look, if only because Miss Mac again displays a refreshing willingness to try the new and not play it safe with routine guest stars, jokes and jabber.

Sure, early on such as Jimmie Walker, Don Rickles, Orson Welles and Bob Hope briefly appear to emit one-liners, the best being Welles query: "Wouldn't it be grand if a supertanker filled with seawater ran aground and polluted an oil refinery?"

But it's not often you see a variety special that features:

—A laser light accompaniment to dance numbers Miss MacLaine performs at the start and near the end of the hour.

—The odd-tempo approach to an oldie, "Sweet Georgia Brown," by jazz trumpeter Don Ellis' Electric Orchestra, and the deceptively easy-

looking way Miss MacLaine and her dancers stay in time with it.

—What she calls "the notorious Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo," a ballet troupe in which boy dancers, some quite tall, don the threads of lady dancers and leap gaily about.

—A series of cartoons by one Sergio Aragones commenting, as does Miss MacLaine, on the disillusionment kids face as they grow up and learn of unemployment, infidelity, war and old age.

For my dough, the Ellis segment — in which the trumpeter disproves the rumor that electronics and jazz don't mix — is one of the best blends of popular music and dance I've seen on the tube in many years.

Alas, some nattering by her about saving cities, enjoying New York and gentle jokes about Fun City — including maybe declaring the burg Disneyland East — are high on relevance, low on humor.

And it does seem odd that she talks so lovingly of New York when her show was taped in Los Angeles.

Alas again, the Trockadero caperings, a put-on of classic ballet, are a drag, generally speaking.

Another woe is the show's canned audience track (CBS says no live patrons were present). The canned audience has a hilarious time, almost as if watching "Gilligan's Island" on speed.

Seek school guarantees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has called on the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to make provision in regulatory law to permit Ohio schools to stay open next winter, "if at all possible."

The PUCO planned to consider today a request for reclassification of schools in the Columbia Gas of Ohio service area as residential and human needs customers. Rhodes wants that broadened to include schools in other utility service districts.

Gas companies classify schools under current regulation as commercial users, subject to curtailment and possible shutoffs. The residential and human needs category has not been curtailed.

Karate expert to teach cops

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The world's highest ranking active judo black belt will be a seminar leader for the National Police-Sheriff Self Defense Officers and Instructors Training Seminar at the University of Akron April 2.

Prof. S. Nakabayashi, of Tokyo, will teach law enforcement officers techniques in self-defense and apprehension. He is former chief in-

structor of the Japanese Imperial Guard, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police and the Japanese Imperial Army. He also has instructed U.S. military personnel.

The seminar is sponsored by the university's Institute for Civic Education, the Stark County sheriff's office, and the Central Tae Kwon Do Association of the United States.

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MF 35 SP Combine
IHC 503 SP Combine with 14 ft. table, 4-row wide and 4-row narrow corn heads
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To General Telephone Co. customers

Triple-slot pay phone offered

MARION, Ohio — The General Telephone Co. of Ohio is making a new service offering out of an old instrument—the triple-slot pay phone—which its customers can buy outright.

Intended for use as an extension, the phones have been modified to work without coins. But the owner gets a set of keys to the coin box.

Jerry M. Oberley of Marion, company marketing director, said the instrument is being dubbed "PhoneBank."

The company is reconditioning and modifying about 500 of the phones. Some are being repainted. Colors available are red, white, beige, black and chrome.

Under a special sales plan, buyers will own the housing. The General Telephone Co. will retain ownership of internal working parts and provide free repairs for those components.

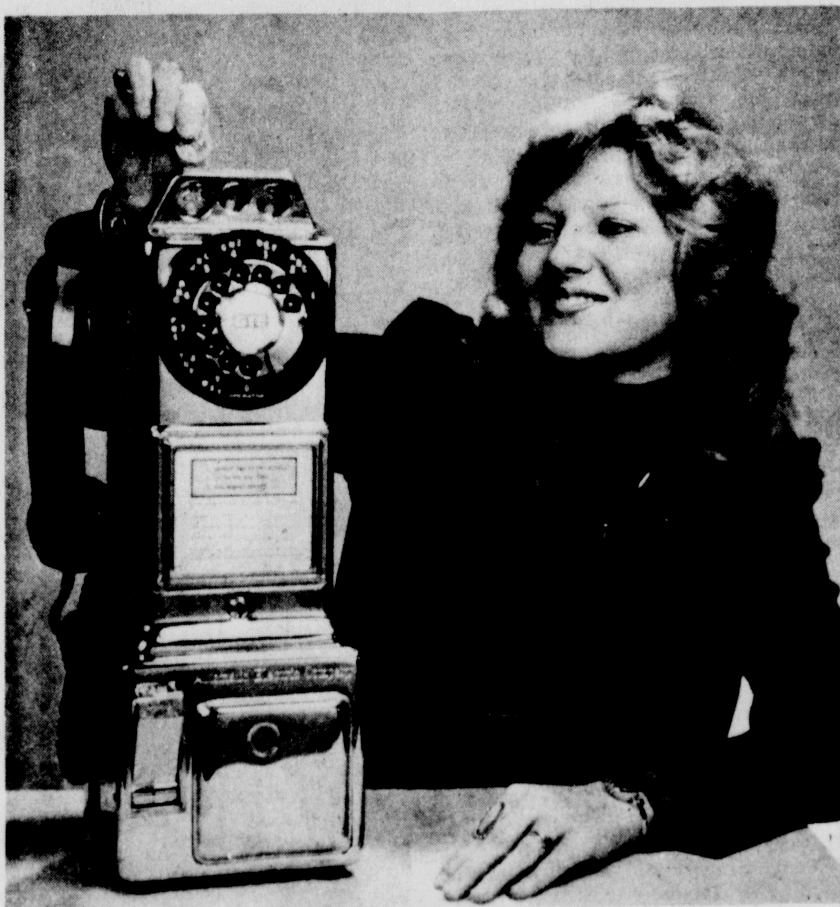
Oberley said the phones, which have individual slots for depositing nickles, dimes and quarters, are no longer manufactured.

The three-slotted style has served users in Ohio and elsewhere for several decades. In 1972, gradual replacement was started. New pay phones have one slot which accepts 5, 10 and 25-cent pieces.

Price of a PhoneBank is \$69.95 plus state sales tax. Initial quantities are on display in The General Telephone Co. phone marts or service offices around the state. A monthly \$1.50 extension rate applies.

"We think the phone will appeal to nostalgia buffs," said Oberley. "And it should make a novel decoration or collector's item for a family room, den or teenager's room."

The 18-inch-tall 30-pound instrument has been modified to work as a regular



NEW OFFERING — A new service offering to General Telephone Co. of Ohio customers is this three-slot style pay telephone displayed by Diane Coons of Marion, a General Telephone Co. employee. Called "PhoneBank" it's modified to work like a regular telephone. The device still "dings" when coins are deposited and owners can bank the change.

phone, he noted. Rubber "feet" added to its base enable it to stand alone on a desk or table.

Although no coins are needed to use it, the phone still "dings" when one is

deposited, he said.

Conversion to the single-slot style of pay phone is scheduled to be completed in its entire operating area by June, he added.

Fund recovery measure stalled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland senator is taking his lumps with a bill under which the state would try to recover funds lost by Ohioans to a bankrupt New York money order firm.

Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, got his measure through the Senate 20-11 Thursday, but didn't get the needed 22 votes on an immediately effective emergency clause.

"The meter is running," he told the Senate, explaining that the deadline for filing claims against Universal Money Order Co. in New York federal court is Aug. 22. It takes 90 days for a bill to become effective, unless passed by the two-thirds majority needed for emergency legislation.

Republicans, who hold only 12 of the 33 seats in the Senate, held firm against the bill which empowers the attorney general to represent Ohioans in proceedings which affect thousands of other bilked Universal customers in Ohio and seven other states.

"A dangerous precedent, having the state's top legal officer represent private citizens," said Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati.

The determined minority contingent also took Butts to task because he only had unattributable estimates that perhaps 10,000 Ohioans had lost a total of \$1 million—an average of \$100 each—due to the bankruptcy.

Butts' bill, which he acknowledged would set a precedent, said the Ohioans who lost money obviously are the poor

Bones of the large fur-bearing animals that roamed Ohio's hills some 20,000 years ago, shortly after glacier ice melted, have been found. Notable specimens are those of the Ohio elephant the mammoth mastodon, a giant musk ox and a beaver as large as a bear.—AP

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- 18 lb capacity
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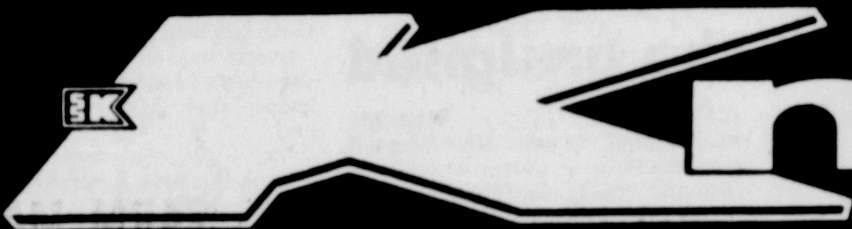
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RCA XL-100 17" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TELEVISION

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RCA XL-100 19" DIAGONAL COLOR TABLE MODEL TV

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Big-screen color viewing pleasure. RCA XL-100 quality in performance and reliability — you get it all in the compact table model. Walnut grain finish.



RCA 12" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV

3 Days Only

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This light-weight makes an ideal extra set. Designed in a tough plastic cabinet with two-tone walnut grain and gold finish.



RCA 16" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV

3 Days Only

\$139

A popular size, beautifully contemporary with walnut-grain finish on rugged plastic cabinet. 100% solid-state.



RCA 19" DIAGONAL BLACK AND WHITE PORTABLE TV

3 Days Only

\$149

Bright, sharp picture with quick warm up. Handmade cabinet in durable plastic with two-tone walnut and gold finish.



Washington Court House

St. Bonaventure 79-77 NIT winner

Buzzer shot guns down Rutgers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Glenn Hagan waited one year for another shot at Rutgers.
He got it Thursday night — and Tom Young will remember it for a long time.
"I'm tired of seeing a team hit the last shot and beat us," the Rutgers

coach said after Hagan's field goal just before the overtime buzzer pulled out a 79-77 victory for St. Bonaventure in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

It was the third time this season the Scarlet Knights were beaten on a last-second shot. Hagan was happy that he

pulled the trigger on this one.

"I wanted to play against Rutgers... I was waiting for this game," said Hagan, who remembered when the Bonnies had a chance to spoil Rutgers' perfect season last year, but buckled under a late rally by the Scarlet Knights.

Hagan almost did not have his revenge, considering the way the Bonnies held the ball near the end of regulation. Leading 71-65, St. Bonaventure went into a freeze and did not score a point in the last 3:30.

"Last year, we had a lead over Rutgers and decided to play, and we lost it," said St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin. "Tonight we decided to hold the ball — and we almost lost again."

Alabama defeated Memphis State 80-63 and Massachusetts nipped Seton Hall 86-85 in other first-round NIT games, completing the quarter-final field for the 40th annual tournament.

In Monday night's quarter-final games at Madison Square Garden in New York, Alabama will play Virginia Tech and Illinois State will face Houston. Tuesday night, it will be Villanova against Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure vs. Oregon.

Hagan scored 15 of his 21 points after intermission, helping St. Bonaventure rally from a 37-30 halftime deficit in the game at Princeton, N.J. The Bonnies went head 48-47 lead early in the second half and the lead changed hands several times until Rutgers center James Bailey tied the score 71-71 with 22 seconds left, sending the teams into overtime.

Reggie King scored 26 points and a quick, tenacious defense turned a close game into a rout as Alabama, the nation's 12th-ranked team, beat Memphis State at Birmingham.

Mark Donoghue's layup with five seconds left lifted Massachusetts over Seton Hall at Amherst, Mass. The basket by Donoghue, who led all scorers with 26 points, came just seven seconds after Nick Galas' shot had put Seton Hall in the lead.

In quarter-finals of the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Campbell, N.C. defeated Alcorn, Miss., State 77-63; Grand Valley State of Michigan stopped Central Washington 75-71; Texas Southern hammered East Texas State 87-68, and Henderson State upset Illinois Wesleyan 87-73.

The NCAA playoffs begin Saturday with 32 teams starting the long road toward the national championship.

Reds hint trade for the unsigned

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds General Manager Dick Wagner said Thursday he does not rule out trading any of the club's five unsigned players.

"If a player doesn't want to stay with us, we have to take that into consideration when we make up our club in April. Several players have been cautioned about this," said Wagner.

His remarks came shortly after the Reds invoked the option renewal clause on pitchers Gary Nolan and Pat Darcy.

He declined to say if the club had cut the salaries of the two by the maximum 20 per cent.

Wagner turned his efforts today toward signing the remaining three holdouts: all-star infielders Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion and bull pen specialist Rawly Eastwick.

The trio must be signed by midnight Friday or the club automatically renews their contracts at the possible 20 per cent cut.

"We still think we have a chance to sign Rose, Concepcion and Eastwick," he said. All three are reportedly seeking long-term contracts.

Nolan, the workhorse of the Cincinnati staff and the top control pitcher in the league last year, is reportedly seeking a five year pact.

He said Thursday after being informed of the Reds' action that the club has not upped the ante since their initial offer last October.

"I see no point in going on. I might as well forget about it. I happen to have access to Marvin Miller's files," said Nolan, referring to the president of the players union.

"Maybe I'm not Tom Seaver, but when pitchers with worse records than mine are making a lot more, it's not fair," said the 28-year-old right-hander. Nolan, one of four unsigned Cincinnati players represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, is threatening to become the second Reds starter to gain free agent.

His long-time roommate, Don Gullett, also a Kapstein client, joined the free agent market last fall and signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$2 million.

"The problem is money. We're very far apart," said Nolan.

Can't make it?

If you can't make it to tonight's district tourney game between Washington C.H. and Nelsonville-York, don't worry. Tomorrow at noon, WOSS-TV will broadcast the game.

Miami Trace is also in action tonight. Their district first round opponents are Cambridge.

Louisville vs. UCLA

'Tough first round draw'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

When Gene Bartow first found out about the NCAA pairings earlier this week, he expressed surprise and disappointment.

"Gee," said the UCLA basketball coach, staring at the list. "I thought they were going to seed the teams this year. Louisville is a tough first-round draw."

UCLA was ranked No. 4 at the time of the pairings and Louisville No. 10. Had the teams been seeded, as Bartow had wished, then UCLA conceivably would be meeting an easier opponent than Louisville this Saturday.

But if Bartow was unhappy about facing Louisville, you can imagine how Louisville felt about having to meet UCLA.

"We could have gotten an easier draw," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, reflecting on his upcoming game with the Pacific-8 champions in the West Regionals at Pocatello, Idaho. Louisville has had little success with

UCLA in past NCAA tournaments, losing twice in the last five years. Crum, incidentally, is a UCLA "alumnus," having coached under John Wooden there for many years before breaking out on his own.

UCLA, ranked No. 2 in the country this week, and No. 14 Louisville weren't the only teams that have mutually tough first-round games.

In a West Regional game at Tuscon, Ariz., third-ranked San Francisco meets No. 5 Nevada, Las Vegas. Another Saturday contest, this one in the Midwest at Omaha, Neb., pits No. 11 Cincinnati against No. 16 Marquette. In a Mideast affair Sunday at Baton Rouge, La., it's No. 7 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Syracuse.

These contests highlight a flurry of 16 first-round games over the weekend that will ultimately lead to the national finals in Atlanta March 26-28.

Among the other pairings in the West, No. 19 Utah meets St. John's at Tuscon, Ariz., and Long Beach State plays Idaho State at Pocatello. In the

East Regionals, fourth-ranked North Carolina plays Purdue and VMI takes on Duquesne at Raleigh, N.C., while Princeton meets Kentucky and Hofstra challenges No. 15 Notre Dame at Philadelphia.

Middle Tennessee plays No. 17 Detroit in the other Mideast regional game at Baton Rouge. Also on Sunday, top-ranked Michigan meets Holy Cross and Central Michigan plays No. 18 North Carolina-Charlotte in Bloomington, Ind.

Along with the Cincinnati Marquette Midwest game at Omaha, Southern Illinois faces No. 20 Arizona. In a Midwest doubleheader at Norman, Okla., it's Kansas St. vs. No. 13 Providence and No. 8 Arkansas against Wake Forest.

This week's winners among the 32 teams advance to the regional semifinals and finals March 17 and 19, leaving the four regional champions to compete in Atlanta for the national crown.

Tanner a Dick Allen cheerleader

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Tanner's eyes light up like an exploding scoreboard when he starts talking about Dick Allen, baseball's unreconstructed rebel.

"What a tremendous talent," said the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, recalling the three years he had the individualistic star under his

wing with the Chicago White Sox. "There was an electric quality about him. When he walked on the field it was like a big spotlight turning on him."

"I don't know of anyone else who had that aura about him — Babe Ruth maybe, Williams, DiMaggio or Mantle. Not many."

"I got goose bumps just watching

him."

Tanner, from New Castle, Pa., is "back home" after a 13-year managerial career that took him from the minors to the White Sox in 1970 and to Oakland in 1976 for just a year. Allen, meanwhile, has bounced from the Philadelphia Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, White Sox, back to the Phils and now has landed in the lap of a maverick like himself, Charles O. Finley.

High strung, moody, independent, yet with rare God-given baseball resources, at age 35 he is giving it another fling. Placing himself on the open market, he had only one telephone call — from Finley. He signed with the A's Thursday.

"Dick Allen is not a common species," said Tanner, relaxing during a training break at Pirate City. "He has a very fragile temperament like most artists or geniuses. He has to be handled a special way."

"I gave him a lot of freedom — let him work out by himself," — I let him go home when he asked. I didn't interfere with his private life. I only demanded that he produce — and he did."

"There was a human side to him no one really understood. When he quit us, he called the team into the locker room and announced it, tears in his eyes. Once I saw him hand a \$1,000 check to a rookie down on his luck."

These weren't the gestures, however, that turned Tanner into a Dick Allen cheerleader. The field boss was converted by what he saw on the field.

"In 1972," the 48-year-old Tanner recalled, "Allen literally carried us on his back. That year we made a great run at the A's for the pennant and Dick was a one-man offense. He did everything and, most of all, he hauled the young players up with him."

"Dick hit some of the longest home runs I ever saw in Comiskey Park," he said. "In the upper tiers, a \$10 cab ride from home plate, 500 feet if an inch."

"I'll never forget an incident in Comiskey Park. We were playing the Yankees a doubleheader. We won the first game but we were down a run and two out, last of the ninth, in the second."

"They walk Mike Andrews. The Yankees signal for reliever Sparky Lyle. I send Allen to the bat rack. As Lyle comes to the mound, with that confident swagger of his and his jaw full of tobacco, he has to pass first base."

"Andrews says, 'You're in trouble, man!' He (Allen) caught the second pitch and nailed the ball into the upper deck. Everybody got goose bumps that day. The crowd didn't leave the park for an hour."

Ali slates title defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title for \$12 million under auspices of a Southern California businessman, a spokesman for the new fight promoter announced today.

Four possible opponents were named for the 15-round bout, to be held between Aug. 8-Oct. 7.

Preliminary agreement has been made with a \$100,000 payment to Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, by Benjamin Thompson Jr.

Phantoms join forces; Finley signs Allen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball fans who don't like controversy must have an eerie feeling today. The phantoms have joined forces.... Dick Allen has agreed to play for Charles O. Finley.

"He's kind of like me, a great phantom," Allen said after agreeing in Mesa, Ariz., Thursday to a one-year contract with the Oakland A's. He hasn't shown yet."

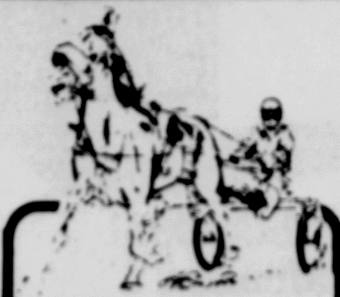
The 35-year-old Allen was alluding to frequent disappearances during his playing career and to the fact that equally controversial Finley has not yet presented a contract for signing.

There was no mention of how much Finley will pay Allen.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets let it be known what they will NOT pay slugger Dave Kingman.

Kingman said he was demanding a bonus and definitely wanted more money than the three-year, \$700,000 contract given last year to ace pitcher Tom Seaver.

It looks like flesh has won out over wood, with General Manager Joe McDonald saying the Mets would not pay Kingman more for his bat than they paid Seaver for his arm, and that it is against club policy to give a bonus.



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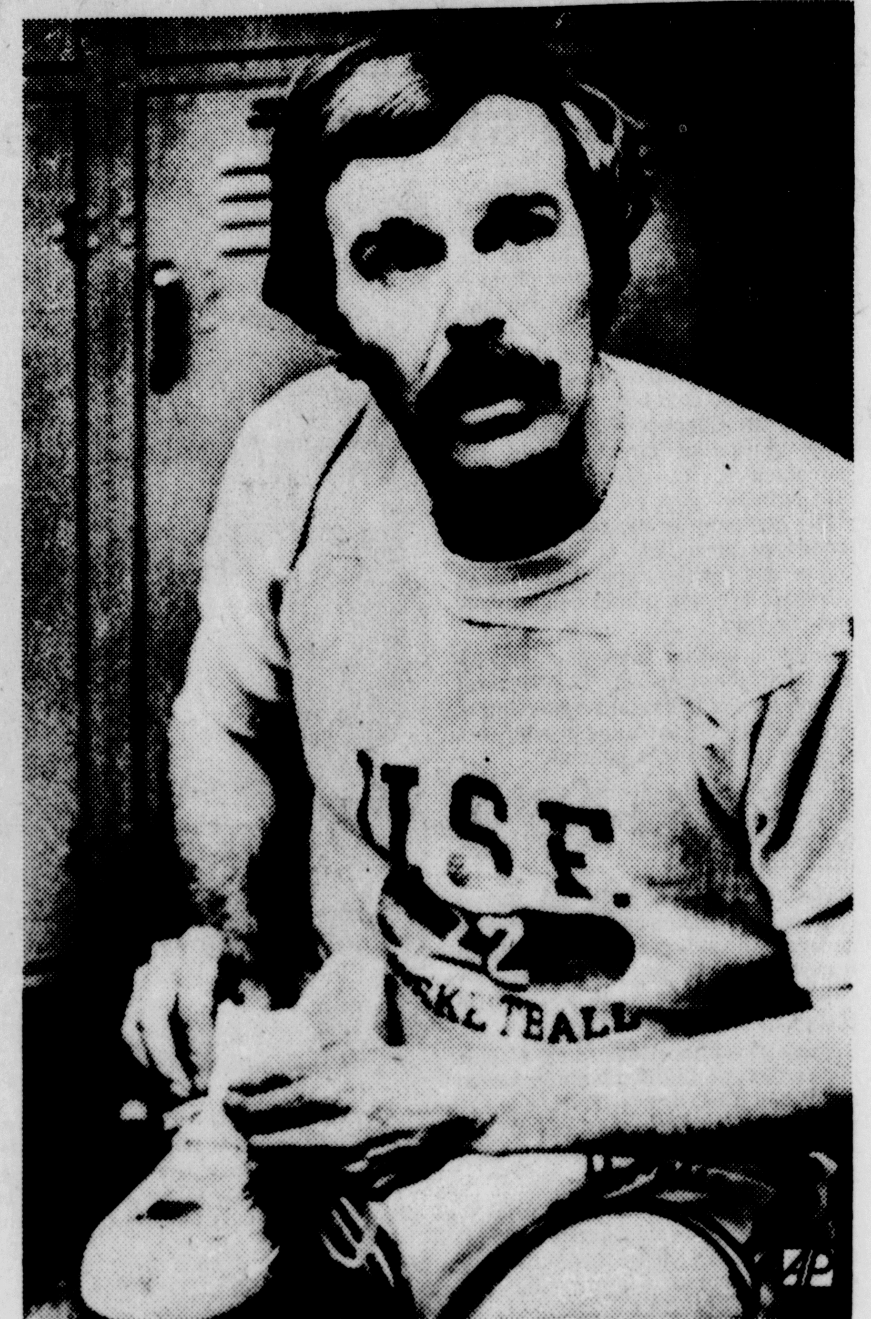
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COACH OF THE YEAR — Bob Gaillard, whose University of San Francisco Dons finished the regular basketball season with a 29-1 record, has been named Associated Press Coach of the Year. Gaillard is shown preparing for practice session in San Francisco as his team readies itself for the NCAA playoffs.

Reds bullpen among baseball's best

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — To most people, the Cincinnati Reds evoke images of raw power, big rallies and a shaky pitching staff.

Overlooked in the Reds' rise to dominance has been a quietly efficient bullpen that ranks among baseball's best.

And it may be stronger than ever in 1977, even with a shortage of left-handed relief.

Recently acquired right-hander Dale Murray may be the Reds' next relief ace in a tradition that dates back two decades to the days of Jim Brosnan, Ted Abernathy, Wayne Granger, Clay Carroll and more recently, Rawly Eastwick.

"With Murray, we've definitely got our strongest bullpen in years," said Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard. "Even without the left-hander that I'd like to have, we're stronger — and as you know, relief pitching has been our forte."

Manager Sparky Anderson, who has guided the Reds to consecutive world championships by going to the bullpen at the first sign of trouble, says Murray "ranks among the top five relievers

right now."

The 6-foot-4 right-hander led the National League in appearances last year with 81. Despite playing for the worst team in baseball, the Montreal Expos, Murray compiled a 3.27 earned run average (ERA) while finishing 4-9.

He joined the Reds last winter along with veteran lefthander Woody Fryman in the trade that sent aging slugger Tony Perez and left handed reliever Will McEnaney to Montreal.

Coupled with Eastwick, the Reds may have the best 1-2 relief punch in either league. Eastwick, 26, blossomed into the National League's No. 1 fireman last year, posting a league-leading 26 saves and a 2.08 ERA.

It was the sixth time in 12 years that a Cincinnati bullpen specialist was honored as the league's top reliever. Abernathy achieved it in 1965 and 1967, Granger in 1969 and 1970, and Carroll in 1972.

Would Anderson be tempted to use either Eastwick or Murray as starters?

"I don't see that happening," said Anderson. "Our success has been our bullpen and I'm not going to mess with our strength."

'No contract, no play'—Lyle

Sparky Lyle says if he isn't signed by opening day he won't play out his option. He just won't play ... period.

The New York Yankees' lefthanded relief ace arrived in camp Sunday — almost a week late — and met twice with club president Gabe Paul while the rest of the American League champs worked out.

Why didn't he suit up?

"Why should I?" Lyle wanted to know. "They're going to have to do something one way or the other first."

The Yankees originally offered Lyle the same \$90,000 he received last year. Sunday, Paul raised the offer to an estimated \$250,000 for two years.

"They're not even close to what I want," said Lyle, who is asking \$500,000 over three years. "I told Gabe I'd play for the same thing I got last year for the next three years, but the money I want

guaranteed for when I'm out of baseball is the problem. I want guaranteed money that's going to be there come hell or high water, if the club is defunct or not."

What else did the 32-year-old Lyle tell Paul?

"I said I either wanted to agree with them or be traded by the time the season starts. One thing I don't want to do is play out my option. I will not play here without a contract. If they haven't signed me or they haven't traded me, I won't play when the season starts. That's it in a nutshell."

The Yankees also are having salary problems with starting pitcher Dock Ellis, a 17-game winner.

"Their offer," said Ellis' lawyer, Tom Reich, "is less than the average salary being paid to a rotation pitcher on a winning team."

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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Basketball Association

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	38	26	.594	—
Boston	33	32	.508	5 1/2
NY Knks	30	36	.455	9
Buffalo	25	41	.379	14
NY Nets	20	45	.308	18 1/2

San Antonio 106, Cleveland 100
Friday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo
Phoenix at New York Nets
Seattle at Philadelphia
Denver at Atlanta
Houston at Indiana
Portland vs. Kansas City at
Omaha
Washington at Los Angeles

Final standings

Varsity

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washton	39	26	.600	—
Houston	38	26	.594	1/2
S Anton	38	28	.576	1 1/2
Cleve	33	30	.524	5
Atlanta	27	39	.409	12 1/2
N Orlins	26	39	.400	13

League Overall

Wilmington	12-0	16-2
Washington C.H.	10-2	15-3
Circleville	6-6	11-7
Miami Trace	6-6	8-9
Hillsboro	3-9	7-10
Madison Plains	3-9	6-12
Greenfield	1-11	5-13

Reserve

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	23	.646	—
Kan City	33	31	.516	8 1/2
Chicago	31	34	.477	11
Indiana	30	35	.462	12
Milwaukee	22	47	.319	22

League Overall

Circleville	11-1	15-3
Madison Plains	9-3	15-3
Washington C.H.	7-5	10-7
Miami Trace	5-7	6-11
Hillsboro	4-8	8-9
Wilmington	4-8	6-12
Greenfield	2-10	3-15

Thursday's Results

New York Knicks 108, Portland 104

Bruins rip disgruntled NY

John Ferguson scored without trying. The trouble is Ferguson is a hockey coach, not a player ... and instead of putting the puck in the net, he bounced a plastic water bottle off a game official's head.

Ferguson admitted he threw the bottle that hit linesman Swede Knox during a National Hockey League game between his New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins Thursday night, "but I wasn't aiming at him."

However, the misdirected bottle did not get Ferguson in as much trouble as a remark which hit its target. The coach called referee Bob Myers "rabbit ears," and he was sent to the dressing room, joined later by his players who were trounced 10-3 by the Bruins. Boston has won six straight games and is within one point of first-place Buffalo in the Adams Division. In other NHL action Thursday night, Montreal set a home-ice unbeaten

streak record of 28 games, whipping Colorado 7-1; St. Louis topped Detroit 4-2; Philadelphia beat Cleveland 7-2; Vancouver blanked Chicago 5-0, and Los Angeles blitzed Washington 6-0.

In the only World Hockey Association game, Edmonton edged Indianapolis 4-3.

Saginaw Gears

upset Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The second-place Saginaw Gears gained some ground in the International Hockey League's North division race Thursday night as they upset the leading Kalamazoo Wings 64 in a rugged contest.

A first period donnybrook resulted in 48 minutes of penalties with defenseman Kevin Kemp of the Gears ejected for the night. Overall, 19 penalties totalling 64 minutes were called during the game.

Sports writers

receive awards

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dave Long of The Dayton Daily News, Al Drooz of The Cincinnati Enquirer, Dave Egbert of the Findlay Courier and Dale Dempsey of the Greenville Advocate are the Ohio Prep Sports Writers of the Year.

Long and Drooz shared the top award for newspapers of more than 75,000 circulation. Egbert was the top writer in newspapers between 25,000 and 75,000 circulation and Dempsey under 25,000 circulation.

Three shutout innings in 1977 debut

Fidrych returns, still off his 'Bird'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — "The Bird" is back — flighty and flaky as ever but totally unspoiled.

"My head must have left my body," said Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, trying to explain an uncharacteristic lapse into absent-mindedness in his 1977 pitching debut for the Detroit Tigers.

The 22-year-old rookie of the year, whose strong right arm and bizarre histrionics on the mound made him a

national folk hero last season, pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits, as the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Wednesday in baseball's spring opener.

He forgot and left his cap in the dugout at the start of the second inning. At the end of the inning he ran off the field after the second out, thinking the side was retired. He grabbed the wrong cap when he went to the mound in the third inning, and a bat boy rushed out to make the exchange.

Trevino making lightning comeback

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino still wakes up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat from imagined lightning bolts and claps of thunder, but golf's Super Mex is sure the nightmare will disappear.

"The doctors say I will be 100 per cent in a couple of months," said the 37-year-old one-time golf hustler from Santa Teresa, N.M. "Personally, I think I will be better than ever."

"Back when I was winning the big ones in 1971 and 1972 I was out of shape. I never trained. I stayed up half the night. My diet was beer. I weighed 190 pounds."

"Now to get my back in shape, I do 2 1/2 hours of exercises every morning. I'm down to 175 pounds. All I have to do is get strong again. I guarantee you, I will."

The garrulous gaucho, who won two U.S. and two British Opens in the space of four years and added the PGA title in 1974, saw his game go into virtual eclipse in mid-1975. He went 15 months without a tour victory before winning the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth last year and has played in only six tournaments since May.

Something popped in his back while he was moving a large pot of dirt last June. He missed nine tournaments, including the U.S. and British Opens, and underwent surgery in November to correct a herniated disc.

He has played in only two tournaments this year. He won \$1,000 at Inverrary. In the Citrus Open last weekend at Orlando, he finished out of the money, tied for 75th.

Trevino thinks his miseries probably stem from the time he and two fellow

pros were struck by lightning while playing in the Western Open in Chicago in 1975, the week after the U.S. Open at Medinah.

It is scary the way he tells it. "Jerry Heard, Bobby Nichols and I were playing the 13th hole at Butler," he related. "It was Friday the 13th. We were on the green close to the water. I had just nailed a six-iron almost dead to the pin."

"Then without warning — just like that — the sky got black and the storm struck suddenly. I have never seen anything like it."

Trevino woke up flat on his back, doctors applying artificial resuscitation. Heard, who was sitting on a bench with a golf club between his legs, was severely burned around the groin and legs. Nichols received a big knot on his head — the least injured of all.

"I don't know whether the lightning was the cause of my back trouble, or not," Trevino said. "I was not cold. I had burn marks on my back as big as silver dollars. The muscle tone in my right thigh was shattered. I thought I was dying."

"Heard and Nichols have hardly won a dime since it happened. Heard is thinking about a back operation but he is avoiding it. I think he is in Houston, hiding in a closet."

Five years ago, Trevino was the one who could look Jack Nicklaus in the eye and beat him. He whipped the Golden Bear in a playoff for the 1971 U.S. Open at Merion and outdueled Big Jack in two British Opens.

"Nicklaus isn't the problem any more," Super Mex said. "It's them kids. They come out of college, turn pro, play all the time. It's tough for a man in his 30s to beat them."

Patience pays

off for Bean

MIAMI (AP) — Patience was a hard-learned lesson for big Andy Bean.

"I had to eat some words, some things I'd said about what I'd do when I got out here, before I learned to have patience," Bean said Thursday after he'd joined the seemingly endless parade of young men who are dominating the pro golf tour this year.

"I didn't know it then, when I first came out, but I think now you have to play the tour for a couple of years, get that much time under your belt before you know how to play on the tour, before you know what you're doing and what you can do."

Bean, a powerful 6-foot-4 player once intrigued with the sheer distance he could hit the ball, has just about that much apprenticeship behind him.

He joined the pro golf tour in the fall of 1975 fresh out of the University of Florida and now, at the age of 23, is making his first big splash. He's already won \$25,408 this year — more than doubling his previous earnings on the tour — and Thursday patiently powered his way to a five-under-par 67 that gave him the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Doral Open.

Patience, control of a temper that Bean admits once was fiery, was the key to his round.

"I made a couple of mistakes, but I didn't let them get to me," he said. The patience paid off. He finished with a one-stroke lead over Miller Barber.

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by john rhoad

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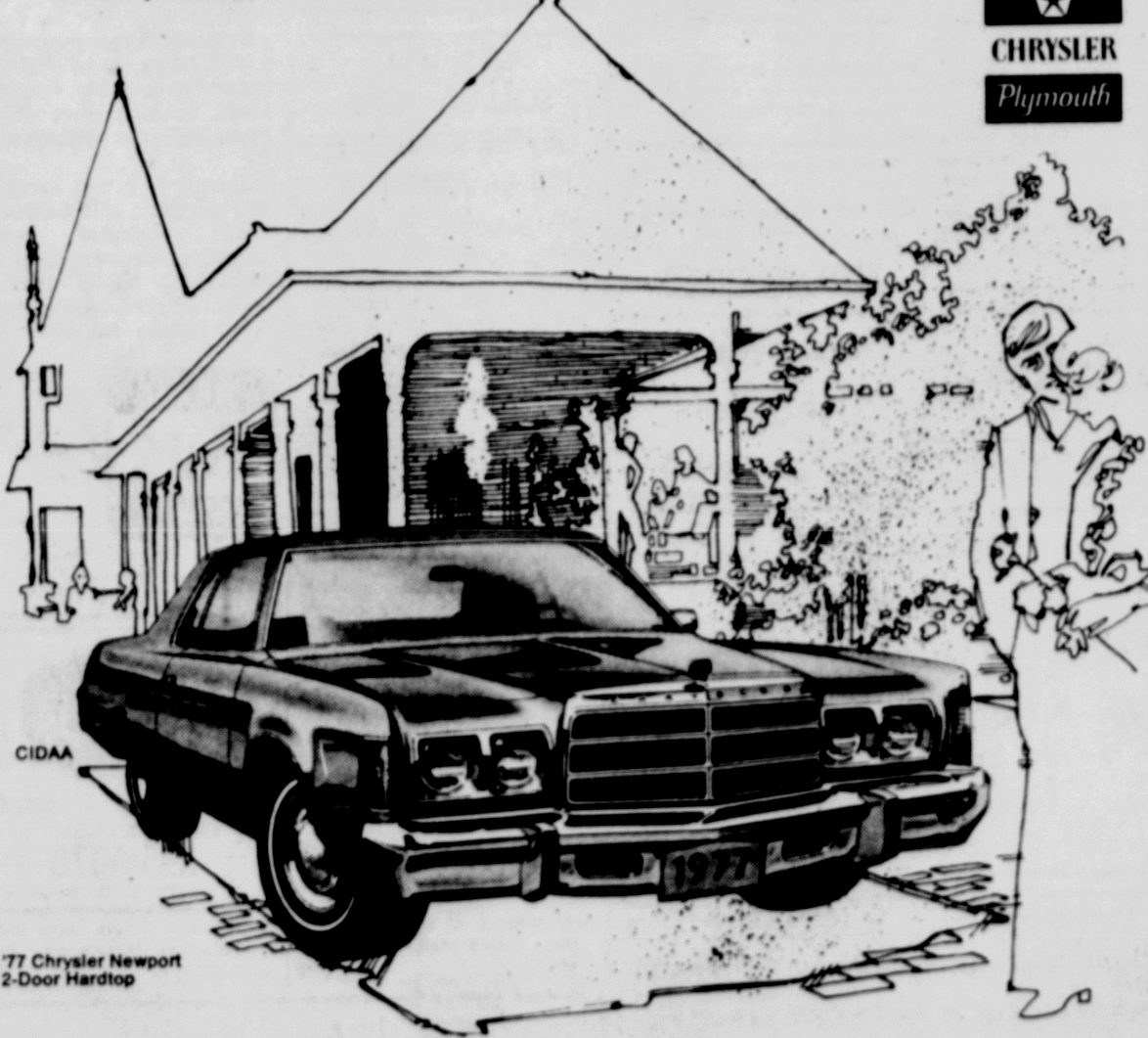
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BIRMINGHAM MAN IS 'BELLMAN OF YEAR'
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours." That's the slogan of Jim Carr, winner of the 11th annual "bellman-bellwoman of the year" award, presented here recently.

Carr, 51, was chosen by judges Henry E. Bradshaw, president of the Society of American Travel Writers, Richard P. Friese, publisher of a travel magazine, and tennis star Evonne Goolagong. There were nearly 1,000 bellmen and bellwomen nominated by the hotels and motels where they work.

Carr is bell captain at the Birmingham Hyatt House in Alabama. His son, Brett, 18, is a bellman on his staff. An older son, Jim Jr., also worked for him parttime while attending college.

The award, of money, luggage and plane tickets, is given by the American Hotel and Motel Association, Samsonite Luggage and Delta Air Lines.

FIREARM SHOW
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — An exhibition of 94 European firearms, part of the collection of Clay P. Bedford of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be on display here at the 1977 Antiques Forum through March 7.

The arms date from the early 16th to mid-19th century. An illustrated book on the firearms will be published by The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for distribution during the exhibit.

RAGGEDY ANN
NEW YORK (AP) — "Raggedy Ann & Andy," the first feature-length animated musical comedy produced in the United States, will be released this Easter by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The film is based on the characters created by Indianapolis Star cartoonist John Gruelle. It has a full Broadway musical score and 12 songs written especially for the film.

Abraham Lincoln was the first American president to wear a beard.

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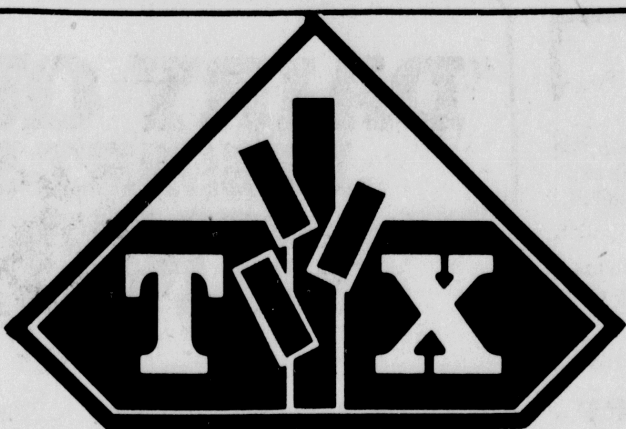
Public Sales

Saturday, March 12, 1977
MR. & MRS. EARL CAMPBELL — Farm Chateaus & Household, 4-Mi. N. New Holland on Knight Rd., 11 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auc.

Saturday, March 12, 1977
ANDREWS & BAUGHN & CHARLIE ANDREWS — Hampshire & Yorkshire Production Sale Fayette Co. Fairgrounds. 7:00 P.M. Merlin Woodruff & Jess Schlichter, Auctioneers.

Thursday, March 17, 1977
CHAS. BRASKETT — Farm Ed. & Livestock 3-Mi. NE London Rt. 421 P.M. Rog. E. Wilson, Auc.

Friday, March 18, 1977
WALTER BARRETT — Farm Equip. 2-Mi. NE Johnstown on Clover Valley Rd. 1 P.M. Rog. E. Wilson, Auc.



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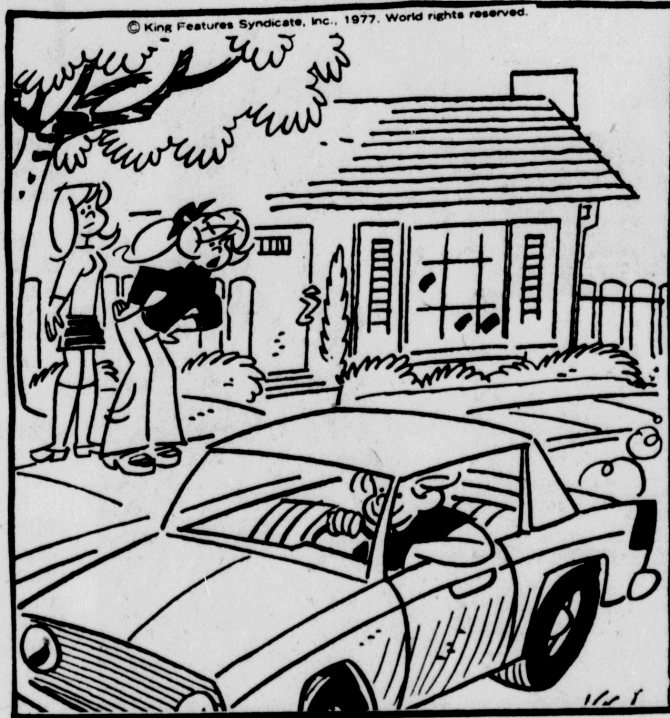
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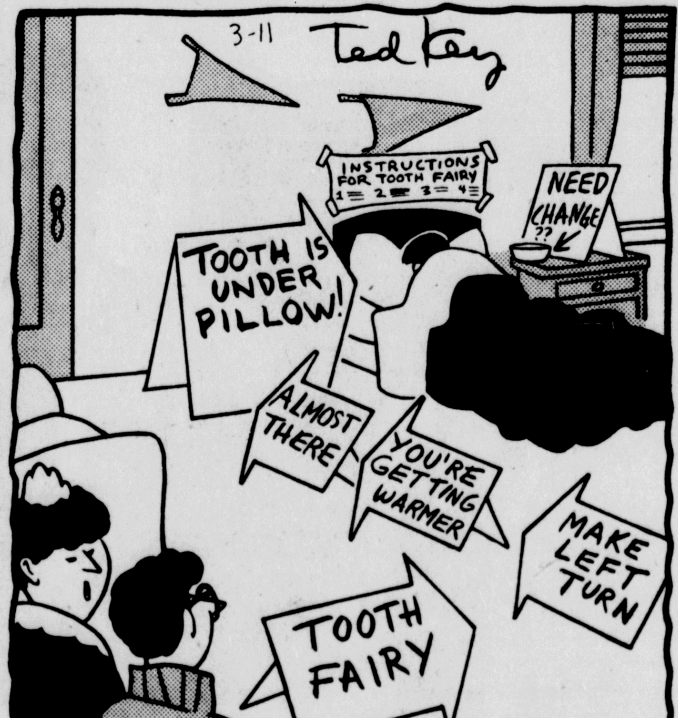
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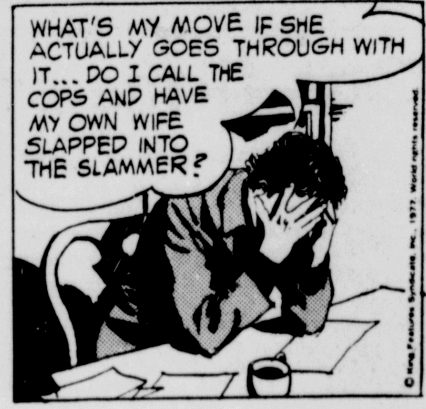
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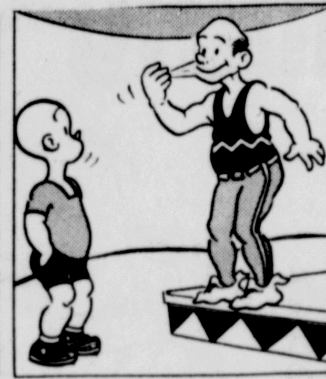
"The kid leaves nothing to chance."

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



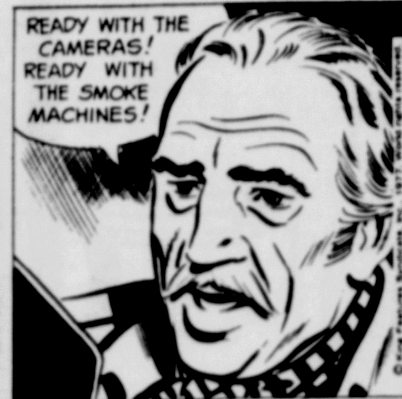
By John Liney

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Weather

Showers or thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Windy and warm. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 60s. Chance of rain 80 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Saturday.

RECORD

Vol. No. 118 — 76

18 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

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Friday, March 11, 1977

Terrorist chief released

Two-day siege closes; gunmen free hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of 12 Hanafi Moslem gunmen early today ended a two-day reign of terror in the nation's capital. After they surrendered peacefully and freed their 134 hostages, their leader was released without bail.

The release of Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis was part of an agreement that ended the confrontation, during which he repeatedly threatened to cut off the heads of his hostages if his demands for revenge against Black Muslim leaders were not met.

Abdul Khaalis and his 11 followers, who held the hostages in three buildings, were charged with kidnapping while armed.

Superior Court Chief Judge Harold Greene set the following conditions for Abdul Khaalis' release: He may not keep or possess firearms; he must remain in Washington and he was barred from discussing the case before trial.

"The court is mindful of the events in this city of the last three days," said the judge. "Nevertheless, the safety and release of the hostages depended on the release of the defendant."

He said: "This court is not in a position to second guess the law enforcement authorities."

Judge Greene said he would release Abdul Khaalis on the recommendation of U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert. He added that he would reassess the situation if there is a grand jury indictment.

Greene asked the terrorist leader if he understood the conditions of his release.

"Yes, I do," Abdul Khaalis replied in a barely audible voice.

The hostages were released unharmed by the Hanafi gunman following a three-hour negotiating session with police officials and ambassadors from three Islamic nations who read the gunmen poetry and passages from the Koran.

The Egyptian ambassador said he and his diplomatic colleagues set the stage for the surrender by reading from the Koran "sogs of compassion, forgiveness, understanding, the things our lord orders us to do."

The 12 heavily armed terrorists struck at midday Wednesday and occupied three buildings, including city hall.

The hostages, captive for 38 hours, were taken by bus to George Washington University Hospital where many were reunited with their relatives.

One young woman held hostage in the B'nai B'rith building where Abdul Khaalis made his headquarters told how she and other captives were ordered to lie in neat rows on their stomachs and touch the toes of the person in front.

"I thought we were gonna be executed," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "Waiting was agony."

As their ordeal dragged on, she said their captors grew more sympathetic. "They were not kind," she said. "But they were sympathetic to everyone's needs ..."

Bernard Simon, spokesman for B'nai B'rith, said that at one point, one man was picked out from the hostages, bound hand and foot, and was told he would be the first to be beheaded. He said the man was not harmed.

"They alternately threatened us and were kind to us," he said.

The terrorist episode began Wed-

nesday with bloodshed — a black radio newsmen was shot to death and several people were pistol-whipped or wounded. It continued through Thursday with the lives of the captives poised precariously before the drawn guns and swords of the Hanafi Moslems.

It ended at 1:45 a.m. with the hostages in joyful reunion with their families. Bells rang out at Foundry

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

SHOULD the Washington C.H. Blue Lions win their tournament game tonight against Nelsonville-York, they would play again Saturday at Ohio University.

The Lions would play the winner of the Ironton-Gallipolis game and will be placed in the final at 7:30 p.m. . . .

Tickets for Saturday's game will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturday at the WSHS athletic office. . . . Price is \$2. . . .

THE LOCAL senior citizens center, 723 Delaware St., closed since mid-January due to weather conditions and the energy crisis, will reopen Monday. . . .

THE FAYETTE County Choral Society, Inc., will soon make its seventh public appearance since first being organized in 1975 as a group devoted to the continuous development of adult choral music in the community. . . .

A concert is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church, 232 N. North St., and will feature the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, a modern French composer. . . . A number of shorter pieces for chorus and two for chamber orchestra also are on the program. . . .

The "Requiem" is the second major work to have its first performance locally by the Choral Society, the "Gloria" by Vivaldi having been presented last November. . . . And it is the third oratorio to be sung by the group, Handel's "Messiah" being the first in December 1975. . . . A chamber orchestra accompanies each oratorio performance. . . .

Further innovative work on society programs has included songs by American composers Randall Thompson, Charles Ives, Aaron Copland, Jean Berger, William Billings, John Ness Beck and works by 20th Century Renaissance English composers Gustav Holst, Martin Shaw and Ralph Vaughn Williams. . . .

For the success of this musical project, the community is indebted not only to the musicians, but also largely to music lovers who believe in the worth of the endeavor and keep up the morale of participants by attending concerts and by making financial contributions. . . .

To date, at least 33 individuals and 12 institutions have aided financially in supporting the choral society. . . . However modest a gift may be, it is large in friendliness and encouragement to the whole public. . . . At best, the budget of the choral society is

(Please turn to page 2)

He'll go back for more

Indiana farmer wins state lottery prize

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Indiana farmer, Robert H. Edwards, says he'll be back for more Ohio lottery money next week even if he hasn't decided what to do with the \$80,000 he's already won.

The Muncie man came up with the top prize in the Pot O'Gold contest Thursday night, along with an opportunity to try again next Thursday for up to \$250,000.

Edwards said he didn't mind the long drive to Cleveland because "I had a good feeling we'd win."

His wife Hazel was along for the ride, but they left their three foster children to cheer from home.

Vergie M. Snyder of Toledo, who won \$40,000 a week ago, added \$9,300

Thursday night. Other winners in the Pot O'Gold were Estelle A. Eckenfels of Maples Heights and Earl C. Sheets of Logan, each with \$8,500; David E. Blankenship of Sharon Center, \$7,400; and Jim Burns, Miamisburg, \$6,200.

The top \$61,000 prize in the Double Play game went to David E. Jones of Springfield. Akron's Houston L. Bass won \$27,000 and Feliks Kusiak of Cleveland drew \$10,000.

The winning color was green. In the new numbers drawing, the Double play selections were 176, 42213, and 319912, again with the color green.

For the Pot O'Gold, the new winning numbers picked were 417, 584 and 09808.



DROUGHT CONTINUES — Mud exposed by receding water at Pardee Reservoir near Jackson, Calif., parches and cracks into surrealistic patterns as the drought continues in northern California. The reservoir is about

103 feet below normal for this time of year. The reservoir supplies the San Francisco East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Potential terrorists all around nation?

NEW YORK (AP) — Potential terrorists are all around us, the isolated groups or individuals who take violent action for the sake of a brief moment in the bright glare of public attention.

That is the picture that emerged Thursday from interviews with policemen who deal with terrorists, psychiatrists who study them and government experts who watch the terrorist trend in growing dismay.

"What really is going on in depth right now is a broad fringe group has learned that they can bring their social discontent to maximum public attention instantaneously," said Dallas psychiatrist Dr. David Hubbard.

"For a moment their name and face can be seen right along with the President's on the evening news. The chance for one man to lift himself up out of 220 million citizens is a powerful and explosive force," said Hubbard, who began his study of terrorism with skyjacks during the early 1970s.

Those interviewed agreed that media coverage plays a key role in terrorist acts such as the hostage drama in Washington, D.C. It provides a spotlight the participants would not otherwise have.

Authorities divide terrorist situations into three categories: Political or ideological terrorists; criminals who take hostages, such as in a bank robbery gone wrong; and psychotics, usually suffering from a severe lack of self esteem, who seek publicity.

Dr. Frederick Hacker, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist, sums up the three categories as "Crusaders, Criminals, Crazies" in a recent book by that name on terror and terrorism.

"Those in Washington belong to the crusading category, which doesn't say that they're not crazy," he said in a telephone interview.

"The whole point is that this is not senseless violence. Unfortunately it's a focused violence that the terms of the terrorist is meeting with very great success," he said. "How else can you get that type of interest and publicity?"

"That's why I call terrorism a mushrooming growth industry with a lot of glamour stock and have predicted, along with many other people, that we are going into a period of escalated terrorism," said Hacker.

"The sad thing is that we are almost totally unprepared to meet the challenge," said Hacker, who urges creation of skilled negotiating teams with experts from various disciplines including psychiatry, anthropology and linguistics.

Hostage negotiating teams exist in many cities. Their primary members usually are police officers. Their aim is to establish contact and then try to wait until the terrorist is ready to give up.

Several experts said that one difficulty encountered in such a situation occurs when reporters try to contact the gunman or his hostages.

"One of the things on the authorities' side is the isolation and loneliness this person feels as the hours pass," explained Brooks McClure, international security adviser for the U.S. Information Agency.

"When you have the media calling up and getting interviews and playing them back on the radio and television they are constantly reinforced by the attention they get," said McClure, himself a former reporter.

His concern was shared by Hubbard, who said that when the media gives coverage to one terrorist "then by example they guarantee it to every other man who will start a similar sort of thing." The result is to create a "disparate mob" of potential terrorists, he said.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Smoke detectors wired to a supervised monitor panel would be required in old and new high-rise apartment and condominium units throughout Ohio under a bill approved Thursday by the House.

It's the same measure approved by the last legislature but vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Sponsors said increased popularity of the devices among consumers and their greatly reduced costs give the bill a better chance this time.

The House sent the measure to the Senate 83-2 as the two chambers wrapped up activity for the week and adjourned floor and committee sessions until next week. Senators return Monday night and the House on Tuesday.

Rep. Francine M. Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, who persuaded the House last year to override the governor's earlier veto, said she hopes it will fare better this time in the Senate where the veto stood.

Some Democratic senators who voted for the original bill switched when it returned last year with the veto. There were charges they capitulated to the wishes of state Democratic Chairman Paul Tipples of Dayton.

Democrats denied that Tipples, a millionaire builder and developer, leaned on them to let the governor's veto stand.

Rep. Waldo Bennett Rose, R-64 Lima, infuriated some members of the House committee which recommended the new bill last week when he asked whether Tipples was going to allow it to pass this time.

Apartment owners have assailed the measure not only on grounds of expense of installation, but also the cost of keeping personnel on duty to monitor so called "enunciator panels" at the ground level. Some have threatened rent increases and urged lobbying against the bill by their tenants.

Mrs. Panehal said those arguments are diminished now because costs of the detectors now are \$25 or less, compared to nearly \$100 two years ago.

The Cuyahoga County lawmaker also noted that the detectors are not required in buildings with sprinkler systems, and that the state building code has been requiring them in all new high rises built in Ohio since 1974.

"What happens one day in Indianapolis is imitated in Silver Spring, Md., and Cincinnati and so on," he said, referring to the recent series of highly publicized hostage incidents that began on Feb. 8 with the seizure of a mortgage company executive in Indiana.

McClure commented, "The reason this happens, especially with the psychotic type or disturbed person, is that you've got a number of these people always walking around and suddenly a dramatic event develops

and they see their solution in some kind of highly romantic, dramatic act and they're pushed over the side by this."

Hacker said he believes the recent incidents have helped make hostage terrorism "an 'in' fashion" but added that he does not advocate censorship of such events, only guidelines to reporting them.

For example, he said, there might be prohibitions against allowing a terrorist to appear on television during a hostage situation or delays required in reporting such incidents to avoid the instant feedback the terrorist desires.

House OKs smoke detector bill

Apartment and condominium dwellers in Ohio, increasing in numbers, "should have this efficient and in expensive fire protection," Mrs. Panehal said. There are 50,000 in her district alone, she added.

The bill requires detectors in each living unit, in the vicinity of but outside all sleeping rooms, connected to a supervised smoke detection system which meets acceptable standards.

Marijuana culture growing in U.S., reports indicate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its illegality, marijuana may be following alcohol and tobacco into the nation's catalogue of popular habits, says the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Marijuana "is more than a fad and may well prove to be an enduring cultural pattern in the United States," the institute reported.

Some 36 million Americans have tried marijuana, Director Robert L. Dupont said Thursday.

Dupont, who stressed that marijuana is "an intoxicating drug," fears that its widespread use may drive up the rate of serious automobile accidents, just like drunk driving.

He said marijuana reduces physical coordination and longterm use causes possible lung damage that may resemble the harm done by heavy cigarette smoking.

The loss of physical coordination is what worries Dupont most.

"As marijuana becomes more acceptable to society, more users are likely to drive cars while under its influence," he said.

A recent study of 300 drivers responsible for fatal auto accidents in Boston found 39 per cent were intoxicated on alcohol and 16 per cent had used marijuana, the institute said.

Dupont said he is trying to develop a simple test to detect at the scene of an accident whether a driver was high on marijuana.

The institute, in its annual report to Congress, noted that a survey showed 53 per cent of the high school seniors who graduated last spring had smoked marijuana, compared with 47 per cent in the class of 1975.

Detectors also would be required inside central return air systems and in other portions of structures not used for residences. Installations must be completed by July 1978, under the bill.

The only negative votes on Mrs. Panehal's proposal came from Reps. Robert E. Netzel, R-81 Laura, and Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville. Netzel said it is unfair to property owners.

The report's statistics indicate that the American marijuana user is most likely to be a young man in a big city of the West or the Northeast. More men than women use marijuana; more young adults than any other age group; and more big city residents than small town dwellers.

One out of every 10 men between the ages of 20 and 24 uses marijuana daily, the report said. Excluding those who never smoked marijuana, the ratio is one out of every five.

Dupont had good news and bad news for marijuana smokers.

He reported that new experiments

(Please turn to page 2)

GRAFFITI

THE WORST
TIME TO FIND
YOUR TONGUE
IS WHEN YOU
LOSE YOUR HEAD

Deaths, Funerals

Willis O.C. Ellis

Willis O.C. Ellis, 89, of 806 S. Fayette St., died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient three days. He had been ill for the past three weeks.

Born in Fayette County, Mr. Ellis had spent all of his life in the Washington C.H. area. He was a writer for outdoor magazines and a former hotel clerk. He was a member of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association.

He is survived by four sons, Selwyn Ellis, of San Diego, Calif., Conde and Beryl Ellis, both of Springfield, and Howard Ellis, of Springfield; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Cochran Cemetery, near New Martinsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

small, and director W. Warren Parker works for a very small fee.

Persons and organizations wishing to be listed as patrons on the March 20 program may send contributions to finance chairman Mrs. Norman Armbrust, 6037 Snow Hill Road, or to treasurer Michael Lander, 203 N. Fayette St., before March 16.

Drug culture

(Continued from Page 1)

last year contradicted a 1971 British study that suggested heavy use of marijuana would shrink the user's brain.

But Dupont declared, "marijuana is not safe. The idea that it is safe, although accepted by some of the public, is clearly not endorsed by the research community."

Dupont also said marijuana could change personality, metabolism and heartbeat rates.

Betty Ford gets job

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former First Lady Betty Ford has signed an agreement to do daytime specials and other programs for NBC television, columnist Rona Barrett said today on ABC television's "Good Morning, America."

Mrs. Ford will be paid "in excess of \$1 million," Miss Barrett said, adding that the agreement would be announced formally on Monday.

There was no immediate comment from NBC.

NBC announced at the end of January that former President Gerald R. Ford had agreed to appear in a number of NBC News television programs relating to the presidency.

No money figure has been disclosed for that agreement.

Special Thanks

To all our friends, relatives, Mac Tools, Inc., entire staff of Memorial Hospital, Dr. Shaw and Dr. Herbert, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, the Rev. Dale Orlihood and Rev. John DeMint of Circleville, for the kindnesses during the illness and expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallwood Sr.
Steve and Sharon Smallwood

NOTICE TO DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY GAS CUSTOMERS

Date: 3-10-77

There are 10 days left until March 20.

At present consumption rates and normal weather our gas supply will last 11.9 days.

Yesterday was 17 °F (above/below) normal.
Yesterday we used 126,000 MCF of gas.

In the last week we have consumed 1,333,000 MCF of our gas supply. This was 392,000 MCF (more/less) than was expected with the weather we had, and 197,100 MCF (more/less) than would have been expected with normal weather.

Woman may not be Carter hostess

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — Eva Hester's neighbors have given her 100-year-old frame house a spring cleaning and want to make homemade Irish bread and spaghetti and meatballs for Jimmy Carter's supper.

But loyal Democrat Hester may be out as presidential hostess because of a political tempest over where Carter will spend the night in this mill town during his first "meet-the-people" visit March 16 and 17.

A political rival said Miss Hester, 56, is not the "regular, everyday, down-to-earth person" Carter wants to meet because she's too involved in politics.

Despite spending most of Wednesday with a Washington team planning the

visit, Miss Hester said Thursday she hasn't had any word from the White House about her prospective guest since her friend, Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., told her on March 1 that Carter was coming.

Carter is scheduled to arrive in time for a 90-minute town meeting, where he'll answer questions in the evening, then leave early the next day for appearances in Charleston, W.Va., and New York City.

"I would be very happy if he stayed with us," she said. "But if for some reason he can't, if they can't secure his safety, I'll understand. I hope it happens, but the President's safety is the prime consideration of all of us."

Hostages happy to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I used to hate cops. But you have a wonderful police department," one woman yelled in her newfound freedom.

Other hostages, liberated after 38 hours of terror at the point of Hanafi Moslem knives and guns, smiled and waved as they boarded buses bound for George Washington University Hospital.

"Here I am, Mom," Gordon Zaritsky shouted to his freed mother, Bess, across a police barrier at the hospital. Finding her, they embraced. "I was fine, I was just fine," she said.

For anxious families awaiting reunion, it was a moment of joy. Many cried. Bells at Foundry Methodist Church pealed through the early morning darkness as other buses brought some of the freed hostages

But published reports in Washington said the White House had decided against her house for political, not security reasons.

Miss Hester is a member of the Electoral College and Democratic National Committee and works for the Ways and Means Committee of the state House. Perhaps of more concern is her campaign in the 1974 Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, losing to Thomas P. O'Neill III, son of House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Miss Hester said that she and O'Neill were good friends, and some political observers say her drawing votes away from stronger candidates actually helped O'Neill win the election.

from the hospital to meet relatives waiting at the church.

"Diane!" screamed Ron Cole as he caught a glimpse of his sister still aboard one of the buses. It brought her back to B'nai B'rith headquarters where she had been captive since Wednesday.

Word of freedom was brought to the B'nai B'rith building by a special police force.

"They came in, and we were all lying down tied up," said Sidney Closter, one of the freed captives. "Everybody was lying down and they told us to be quiet."

"The voice was different," Closter recalled. "We knew they were no longer the Moslems. Afterwards, we congratulated each other and, as Jews, we all said a traditional prayer."

At the District of Columbia city hall, where the only death of the siege occurred, word of freedom came by telephone.

Two gunmen received a call about 1 a.m. EST, said Alan Winter, one of eight hostages held there.

"The women asked if that meant we were going to be released. And they (the gunmen) said yes," Winter said. He said the gunmen required their captives to remain bound until the release.

Captives freed

(Continued from Page 1)

Methodist Church where worried families waited.

"I didn't give up anything. What I got was 134 citizens alive," said Mayor Walter Washington, who announced the dramatic end to the confrontation at a downtown command post.

Describing the role of the ambassadors who participated in the negotiations, Washington said, "They were beautiful. They talked with them, read poems, they read from the Koran and they talked."

At the hospital, the scene was one of

tearful relief. Dr. Leonard Wisneski, chief resident at the hospital, said most of the people examined "seem to be in pretty good shape."

First taken into custody was 54-year-old Abdul Khaalis who had threatened that if his demands had not been met, "People will die."

Ambassadors Ardeshir Zahedi of Iran, Ashraf Ghorbal of Egypt and Yaghoob Khan of Pakistan, along with Police Chief Michael Cullinane and Deputy Chief Charles Rabe, negotiated for the hostages' release.

Negotiations took place on the ground floor of the B'nai B'rith headquarters building where the largest group of hostages was being held under Abdul Khaalis' command.

The face-to-face negotiating session was the first since the terrorists struck at midday on Wednesday and occupied the B'nai B'rith building, the Islamic Center and the District of Columbia Building, Washington's city hall.

From the start of the sieges at the three buildings, Abdul Khaalis demanded that Black Muslim leaders be blamed for a 1973 mass murder be brought to him.

His principal demand was government help in exacting revenge against those he held responsible for the 1973 murders.

Six of the seven victims were Abdul Khaalis' children. Four Black Muslims from Philadelphia were convicted of murder and were sentenced to 140 years each in prison.

In addition to the convicted slayers, Abdul Khaalis demanded that Wallace Muhammad and his brother Herbert, and boxing champion Muhammad Ali be brought to him. Wallace Muhammad is the leader of the Black Muslim movement, now called the World Community of Islam in the West.

President Carter told reporters after a state dinner on Thursday night that he was concerned about the situation but "I think it is in good hands." He added that "it is obviously deplorable that a deep religious belief would lead to violence."

The one fatality was Maurice Williams, 24, a reporter for WHUR radio station. Williams was shot and killed during the takeover of city hall.

City Councilman Marion Barry was shot in the chest during the city hall takeover. He was taken to a hospital on Wednesday and was out of danger.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		Eaton		42 1/2		Ohio Ed		19 1/2	
stocks Thursday	32 1/2	— 1 1/4	Exxon	52 1/2	+ 1/2	Owen Ill	54 1/2	+ 3/8	54 1/2
ACF Inc	29 3/4	— 1/4	FMC	25 1/2	— 1/4	PPG Ind	54	+ 3/8	54
Airco Inc	29 3/4	— 1/4	Firestn	21 1/2	+ 3/8	Penney	40 3/4	+ 1/4	40 3/4
Allegheny	12 1/2	+ 3/8	Flintkot	19 3/4	+ 1/8	PepsiCo	70 3/4	+ 2 1/4	70 3/4
Allg CPW	21 3/4	+ 3/8	Ford M	57 1/2	+ 3/8	Pfizer	28 1/2	+ 1/2	28 1/2
Alta Ch	45	— 1/4	Gen Dynam	56 1/4	+ 1/8	Phil Morr	55 1/2	+ 1/2	55 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	+ 1/8	Gen El	51 1/2	+ 3/8	Phil Pet	57 3/4	+ 1/2	57 3/4
Am Airlin	10 1/2	— 1/8	Gn Food	31 3/4	+ 1/8	Polaroid	34 3/4	+ 3/8	34 3/4
A Brnds	45 1/2	+ 1/4	Gn Mot	71 3/4	+ 3/8	NatCan	14 1/4	+ 1/4	14 1/4
Am Can	39 1/2	— 1/8	G Tel El	29 1/2	un	Quak Oat	22	— 3/8	22
A Cyan	27 1/2	— 1/4	G Tire	26 1/2	+ 1/8	Pullman	33 1/4	un	33 1/4
Am El PW	23 1/2	+ 1/8	GoPacil	32 1/2	+ 3/8	RCA	28 3/4	+ 1/2	28 3/4
Am Home	30 3/4	+ 3/8	Goodrv	20 3/4	+ 1/4	Ralston Pu	15 3/4	+ 3/8	15 3/4
Am Motors	4 1/4	un	Gillette	26 1/2	un	Reich Ch	18 3/4	+ 1/8	18 3/4
AM T & T	62 1/2	— 1/8	Goodrh	27 1/2	— 1/4	Rep SH	33 1/2	— 1/2	33 1/2
Anchr H	29 3/4	un	Greyh	14 1/2	un	Rockw Int	33 1/2	— 1/4	33 1/2
Armo	29	+ 1/8	Gulf Oil	29 1/2	+ 1/8	S Fe Ind	37 1/4	+ 1/4	37 1/4
Asht Oil	34	+ 1/8	Hercules	22 3/4	— 1/8	Scott Pap	19 1/4	+ 1/8	19 1/4
Atl Rich	53 1/4	— 3/8	Ingr R	73 1/4	+ 3/8	Sears	62	+ 3/4	62
Avco	14 1/4	— 1/8	IBM	283 3/4	+ 4 1/8	Shell Oil	72	— 1/2	72
Babcock W	21 3/4	+ 3/8	Inf Harv	33	un	Singer Co	21 3/4	+ 3/8	21 3/4
Bendix	43 1/2	— 1/4	IntTT	31 1/2	— 1/4	Sou Pac	33	un	33
Bosong	43 1/2	+ 1/2	JnnMan	31 1/2	— 1/4	Sperry R	38 3/4	+ 7/8	38 3/4
Borden	33 1/2	+ 1/8	Joy Mfg	43 1/4	+ 3/4	St Brands	29	+ 3/4	29
CPC Int	48	+ 1/4	Koppers	24 1/2	+ 1	Sid Oil Cl	41	+ 1/8	41
Celanese	48	+ 1/4	Kresges	33 3/4	+ 7/8	Sir Oil Oh	83	— 1 1/2	83
Chrysler	19 1/4	+ 1/4	Kroger	26 1/2	un	Ster Drug	15 1/2	— 1/8	15 1/2
Cities Sv	60 3/4	+ 3/8	LOF	32 1/4	+ 1/4	Stu Wor	41	un	41
Coca Col	75 1/2	+ 3 1/2	LiggIp	33 1/4	+ 1/8	Texaco	28	+ 3/8	28
Block Hr	19 1/4	+ 1/8	Lykes Cp	12	un	Timkn	53 1/2	un	53 1/2
ConFds	23 1/4	un	Marathn O	56 1/4	— 1 1/4	Un Carb	9	un	9
ColGas	28 1/4	— 1/4	McDonD	20 3/4	+ 7/8	Uniroay	59	un	59
Conf Oil	33 1/4	— 1/2	Meed Corp	21	+ 1/4	US Steel	47 3/4	+ 1/4	47 3/4
Craw Zil	40 1/4	+ 1/8	MinMAM	51 3/4	+ 3/8	Westg El	17 1/2	— 1/8	17 1/2
CurtisWr	14	— 1/4	Mobil Oil	68 1/2	+ 1/8	Weyerhr	39 1/2	+ 3/4	39 1/2
Dart PI	19 1/4	— 1/4	NCR Cp	35 1/2	+ 1 1/8	Whirlpol	24 1/2	+ 1/4	24 1/2
DowCh	37 1/2	+ 1/4	NatSH	47 3/4	+ 3/8	Woodwih	25 1/2	+ 3/8	25 1/2
Dresser	37 3/4	+ 1/8	Nort Wn	30 3/4	+ 3/8	Xerox Corp	50 1/2	+ 3/4	50 1/2
duPont	130 1/2	+ 1/2	Occid Pet	25 1/2	+ 3/4	SALES 18,620,000			
EasKD	73 1/4	— 3/4							

Stocks make some gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices headed up today, following through on yesterday's moderate advance.

After the opening trades, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up nearly 2 1/2 points.

On the New York Stock Exchange, advances broadly led declines in the early going.

Early trading was active, running two minutes behind the exchange's ticker tape.

Encouraging the market were late reports Thursday of a surge in retail sales last month and a second consecutive weekly drop in the nation's money supply, which was largely unexpected.

Prices of active stocks included Union Pacific, up 1/8 to 50 1/4; Ralston Purina, up 1/8 to 15 1/2; and retailer S.S. Kresge, up 1/8 to 33 1/2.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.83 to 946.73. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume dropped off to 18.62 million shares from 19.68 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .28 to 54.70.

Glenn rips FDAA aid denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Thursday the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA) was "short-sighted" in not declaring the Buckeye State a disaster area because of late January storm damage.

Glenn said he has asked his staff to prepare a report on what criteria the FDAA uses in declaring disasters, with an eye toward possible legislation to assist situation's such as Ohio.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, saying the heavy snows and subzero cold caused an estimated \$1.2 billion in damages, made several requests of President Carter for the designation to make the state eligible for federal financial assistance and low-cost loans.

The FDAA announced Thursday that the request had been denied. It gave no reason.

"When a state has been hit as savagely by nature as Ohio was this winter, that's a disaster," Glenn said in a speech on the Senate floor. "It was a disaster by every possible definition—except FDAA's."

"No state suffered more during the natural gas and weather crisis than Ohio," Glenn said. "Signs of the lingering damage are everywhere. Many streets and highways are chucked-out obstacle courses. Homes, businesses and public facilities everywhere in the state have been damaged."

The Ohio senator said state and local

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3
D.P.L.	19 1/4
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	18 to 19
Huntington Shares	28 1/2 to 29 1/2
Frishs	7 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	23 1/4
Budd Co.	18 1/2
Dart Industries	33 3/4
Armco Steel	29
Mead Corp.	21 1/2
Limited Stores	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Wendys	26 1/4 to 26 3/4
Worthington Industries	23 3/4 to 24 1/2
Corco	17 1/4 to 18 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	2.52
Shelled Corn	2.34
Soybeans	7.97
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.52
Shelled Corn	2.36
Soybeans	7.99

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$38.00
Sows \$32.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$38.25-\$38.75
BUSSERT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$38.00

governments do not have the funds to make repairs.

"When a dam bursts in Idaho, the federal government steps in with assistance," Glenn observed. "What happened in Ohio was a far more drawn out tragedy. The human toll cannot be calculated."

"To say what has been left in winter's wake...doesn't constitute a disaster is very shortsighted," he said.

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8:30 to 5:00 DAILY 9:00 'til NOON SATURDAYS

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Town meeting still alive in Maine

NORTH HAVEN, Maine (AP) — The townspeople began gathering well before the appointed hour of nine, neighbors all, tied to this town and this island by blood and heritage and to this gathering by a tradition older than the republic.

It began when the first Plymouth colonists met to decide among themselves matters of their common concern.

Their descendants, literal descendants in some cases on this coastal New England isle, have found no reason to change such a sensible system of direct democracy or any way to improve upon it.

Thus none of the island's 400 citizens

Land Bank sets annual meet

Over 400 member-borrowers of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H. and their guests are expected to attend the land bank's annual meeting at 7 p.m. March 17 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Ronald D. Ratliff, association manager, said Bernard Conway, of Madison County, chairman of the board of directors, will report on the association's operations for 1976. Other

needed further encouragement to attend than the notice posted on the bulletin board outside Waterman's general store at the town dock:

Town Meeting.

Across New England during the first two weeks in March other towns held similar meetings. Large anonymous cities may have abandoned annual one-day assemblies as too unwieldy, but towns such as North Haven yet exist as reminders that some places in this bureaucratic land have neither outgrown their identities nor yielded the Yankee notion of self-government to professionals or computers.

"David, I think Lisa had her hand up first, we'll hear you next if that's all

members of the staff will present brief reports of the progress made during the calendar year.

Two directors will be elected to serve on the association's board for the coming term.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H. now has over \$70 million in loans outstanding to farmers in Clinton, Fayette and Madison counties.

right ..."

"I'm going to have to disagree with you, Eliot ..."

"Before we go any further I think this town owes a vote of thanks to Jimmy Brown ..."

"Ivaloo, count the hands along with me so we get the vote right ..."

With dispatch, but more with civility and mutual trust, North Haven's citizens last Monday elected their officials, voted taxes for street lights, roads, snow fences, fireplugs, settled disagreements over claming grounds and ferryboat service, and went home after 5½ hour satisfied that no voice was excluded, no opinion suppressed.

They know who they are, these islanders, and so they nominated from the floor and found no need for superfluous seconding speeches. They voted simply by dropping slips of paper in a box, as if electing a class beadle. The new officials were sworn on the spot. Next item.

Time and again during the meeting the sliding top of the sturdy wooden ballot box was opened, closed — "Has everybody voted who wants to?" — and its contents dumped on the table of the vote counters: Audrey Lincoln, Annie Calderwood, Ida Haskell.

The box, not much larger than a shoe box, is the craftsmanship of James Brown, a boatbuilder. He made it in 1905 when he was town clerk.

It now belongs to the present town clerk, Ivaloo Patrick, who is Brown's granddaughter. The office of town clerk has been in the same family for 73 years.

Continuity, loyalty, involvement, these are virtues North Haven islanders respect.

Legal Advertisement for Bids (As required by RC 3313.46)

Separate, sealed proposals for the requirements set forth below will be received at the office of the clerk of the board of education of the Washington C.H. City School District, Fayette County, Ohio. Proposals will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon April 11, 1977, and will be publicly opened and read by the clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of the board of education, tabulated and a report thereof made by the clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Description of improvements located at Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard Street, Washington C.H., Ohio:

Proposal will include the delivered to site cost of a heating oil storage tank with a capacity of 12,000 gallons and of STI T-3 standard.

Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the clerk, 323 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

A certified check payable to the clerk-treasurer of the above board of education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all or parts of any and all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Board of Education, Washington C.H.

City School District

ROBERT HIGHFIELD

President

THELMA E. ELLIOTT

Clerk

March 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1.

4-H roundup

By JACK SOMMERS

County Extension Agent, 4-H

Youths 14 to 15 years old who plan to work on the farm in 1977 need to be certified under U.S. Department of Labor regulations. Since 1968, youth 14 and 15 years of age and employed off the family farm must complete the certification program and present their certificate to the prospective employer, if they are to be hired to perform hazardous occupations in agriculture.

Briefly, certification is required by youth who will be operating a tractor of over 20 horsepower, certain farm machinery, and specific tasks around the farm.

Youth may be certified by enrolling in the Tractor Certification Club being organized on Wednesday, March 16. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the Extension Office under the direction of advisor Jim McClure and 4-H agent Jack Sommers.

Enrollees will be expected to attend five two-hour sessions, all on successive Wednesday evenings in order to complete the course. Testing will be done at the meeting. Each tractor certification member will receive a handbook covering the necessary certification topics.

Members of the Fayette County Tractor Club need not join as they may be certified through the Tractor Club program. Youth who will be 14 later in 1977 may take the training now, but will not be certified until they reach their 14th birthday.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION

Edsel Davis, Guardian of the Person and Estate of
Ethel T. Wildman, an Incompetent Person,
Plaintiff,

vs.

Ethel T. Wildman, Et Al, Defendants.
Case No. 77-3-PC-5112
LEGAL NOTICE

To: The unknown Ohio residents entitled to the next estate of inheritance from Ethel T. Wildman, an incompetent person.

Plaintiff has brought this action naming you as one of the Defendants in the above named Court by filing his Complaint on March 1, 1977.

The object of the Complaint is to sell at Guardian's sale the real estate described in said Complaint and for the authorization to employ a real estate broker to assist in the sale and to pay him the real estate commission customary in the vicinity of said real estate and for such other and further relief to which Plaintiff may be entitled in the premises.

You are required to answer the Complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six successive weeks, and the last publication will be made on April 8, 1977.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge and Ex-Officio
Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas
Probate Division
Court House
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Conrad A. Curren
Attorney for Plaintiff
330 Jefferson Street
Greenfield, Ohio 45123
Telephone: 513-981-4332

Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8.

327,640.00

WORTH OF FURNITURE

TO SELL OUT AT

\$195,594

DURING OUR

EMERGENCY
SMOKE SALE!

SAVE 20% to 75%

Holtz House
FURNITURE
& CARPET

Phone 335-5261

Out of Town Call Collect

NOTICE

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

WE ARE NOW OPEN ON SATURDAYS

UNTIL 12:00 NOON

That's right! We have now reopened for business
on Saturday mornings. However, our natural gas
will be off to comply with energy saving measures.



THE FAYETTE COUNTY BANK
JEFFERSONVILLE, WASHINGTON C.H., GOOD HOPE, OHIO

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

ST. PATRICKS DAY SPECIALS

PRICES GOOD MARCH 9th THRU MARCH 15th, 1977

215 WEST COURT ST. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE OHIO

PHONE 335-7756

OPEN DAILY

7 a.m.

to

MIDNIGHT

St Patrick's Day SPECIALS

ROYAL CROWN or Diet Rite

8 FOR 16 oz. **99¢**

Good 3/9 thru 3/15

PLUS DEPOSIT

WHITE BREAD

3 FOR 16 oz. **89¢**

KEEBLER RICH N' CHIPS

14 oz. BAG **89¢**

CONVENIENT FOOD MART 2% MILK PLASTIC JUG

NO RETURN **1 39¢**

VIT. FORT.

FRESH HEAD LETTUCE

39¢

ONIONS

3 lb. BAG **79¢**

extra nice

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

89¢

½ GAL.

RAINBO CONTOUR BREAD

2 FOR **79¢**

HALF PRICE

FLORDIA ORANGES

5 POUND BAG **89¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 POUND BAG **89¢**

SUNKIST LEMONS

4 FOR **39¢**

JUICY

RED RADISHES

2 FOR **29¢**

ONION SETS

WHITE OR YELLOW

49¢

lb.

KAHN'S

REG. or BEEF

WIENERS

ALL MEAT

1 09

POUND

"SHOP WHERE CUSTOMER IS KING"

Ruffles BRAND POTATO CHIPS

7 oz. BAG **59¢**

79¢ SIZE

NEW TICKLE ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT

REG \$1.19

VALUE **1 39¢**

2 oz.

GILLETTE CRICKET

FREE GOOD NEW RAZOR

\$1.74

VALUE **99¢**

EA.

LENTEN SPECIAL TONY'S CHEESE PIZZA

SAVE **99¢**

13½ oz.



KITES FREE

TWINE WITH KITE PURCHASE

1 00

\$1.19 VAL.

DAIRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE

LARGE OR 24 oz. **89¢**

SAMLL CURD

SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

50, 75, 100 W

TWIN PACK REG \$1.19

69¢



We reserve the right to limit quantities

Opinion And Comment

Most favor 55 MPH limit

The way opponents of the nationwide 55-mile-an-hour highway speed limit tell it, theirs is the prevailing view. They tend to argue that if motorists in general had their way things would soon get back to normal - "normal" being taken to mean speeds of anywhere from 65 up to 80 or more on superhighways.

Some who seek to give this impression have an economic interest in getting the 55-mph curb repealed. Most notably, truckers say its costs them money to tool along at that speed instead of barreling for their destination. Many traveling salesmen also join in this chorus.

It must be acknowledged that they

have a point. Those who regularly use the highways for business purposes doubtless find the federally imposed speed limit a handicap. If there were a way to accommodate their special needs without undermining the basic rationale of the 55-mph ceiling, this should be done.

This does not seem possible, however. The limit was imposed by Congress for two sound reasons: to save lives, and to reduce fuel consumption. Though a great many drivers edge past the limit, it has a restraining effect and both purposes have been served.

This is particularly true of the first. A significant decline in the

number of highway deaths can now be clearly attributed to the lowered speed limit.

The public is aware of that. It is a fair guess that this accounts for poll results which consistently show majority approval for continuing the 55-mph limit. The Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that according to nine independent surveys, two of them national and the others in individual states, most American motorists favor this.

One of the two national surveys showed 73 per cent to be of this opinion, the other 72 per cent. These results give the lie to the claim that the public resents the 55-mph limit and would like to see it abandoned.

WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

Responsibility of the press

WASHINGTON — The credibility of the press in this country, as related to its responsibility, is seriously in question. The signs of these doubts are constantly increasing as the thrust of the news seems to draw a line between the people's right to know and the

security of the United States as a super-power with global obligations.

The most recent example is the publication in the Washington Post of a news story detailing CIA payments over a period of years to King Hussein of Jordan. The story appeared on the

day that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Amman, the capital of Jordan, to consult with the King on the Secretary's exploratory mission to find a formula for a Middle East peace conference.

As might have been expected, this revelation raised shouts of glee from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Here was the leader who professed to be their friend and protector shown to be a puppet of the United States. The King subsequently said that the money had gone for gathering intelligence and not as the intimation had been, for private airplanes and high living.

One result was a deluge of letters to the Washington Post, most of them condemnatory. Vile, tasteless, irresponsible were among the adjectives denouncing the paper for printing the report.

A few days later an Associated Press news story said President Carter had told the editor of the Post that the story would harm the Vance mission, although he could not ask them to hold up publication. The president is reported to have expressed to a group of congressional leaders his conviction that the Hussein story was irresponsible.

A classic example of when to publish and when not to publish was in 1961 shortly after John F. Kennedy became president. The New York Times had gathered extensive information on the preparation of an invasion force that was to overthrow Fidel Castro. Learning of this, the president asked the Times not to publish the story and the paper complied.

After the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, Kennedy told a Times editor that he wished they had gone ahead and published despite his request. That could have aroused public opinion to the extent that the abortive invasion might have been called off.

But this was saying, in effect, that disclosure of a badly planned, and thoroughly miscalculated, adventure would have saved the new administration from a decision that haunted Kennedy's brief tenure of the White House and continues to cloud the relationship with Castro's Cuba.

So suppose the Times had printed the detailed information about the training of the invasion force and, nevertheless, the White House had gone ahead with it and it had ended in failure? It is not hard to imagine the accusation that publication had doomed the success of what was certain from the first to be a disastrous failure.

In quite another context is the case of Larry Flynt and his magazine, Hustler. Of all the semipornographic magazines Hustler is the worst, giving free rein to sadism, racism, child sex. It is smut out of which Flynt has made millions.

Following the action of a court in Cincinnati fining him and sentencing him to 25 years in prison for publishing and disseminating obscenity in the court's jurisdiction, far-out civil libertarians came to his defense with full-page ads invoking the First Amendment right to publish. This will, in all probability, be the base of the Flynt appeal expected to reach the Supreme Court.

There are curious aspects to the Hustler case, including the fact that the severity of the sentence grew out of the charge of conspiracy to circulate obscenity. But given the present attitudes toward the press, public support of the First Amendment, an amendment essential to all freedoms, is certain to be eroded when invoked in such a dubious cause.

As to the Hussein-CIA story, its publication was quite within the canons of contemporary journalism; if you have obtained a story, you owe it to your readers to publish.

But to many the timing must seem irresponsible, coinciding as it did with Secretary Vance's mission to the Middle East. The information had already been given to the Senate Intelligence Committee. In this sieve of a town, it was certain to come out in one way or another.

Competitiveness is a factor, with the great range of newspapers, television, news magazines all vying to be first. But behind this spirit of get there fastest with the mostest, there must be public acceptance, public sanction, if the guarantee of freedom in the Constitution is to survive.

Col. James Kilbourne, who surveyed and named Bucyrus in his youth, later told how he happened to choose the name of the town, honoring his boyhood hero, the Persian general Cyrus and adding "Bu" as a prefix for "beautiful." He was so enamored of the town, one historian says, that he wrote an eight-stanza poem in praise of it. — AP



"NOW WHERE ARE THE CARTERS STEALING OFF TO?"

Drought lingers in western states

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In spite of late-February storms that brought new hope to the rain-starved West, March is tiptoeing at its gentlest over an area suffering through one of the driest years in history.

An Associated Press survey of drought-affected Western states shows that an increasingly grim picture has not been brightened by sporadic precipitation breaking through a coastal high pressure system that has held off storms for most of the winter.

Ski resorts from California to Utah, for example, experienced a brief mini-boom in business from only the first or second good snowfall this year. But the snow soon melted.

At a few resorts, it was already too late. Hoping for better times next year, they have shut down lifts, laid off standby employees and boarded up lodges.

In water-ratoned Marin County, across the bay from San Francisco, residents who set out dishpans and buckets to catch rain got only 1½ inches of water after four days of on-and-off rainfall.

East of Colorado, another storm system has settled in, but without bringing rain or snow, just wind to pick up the dusty topsoil.

Scattered along with the soil was an undetermined amount of the unsprouted winter wheat seed normally protected by a snow blanket at this time of year.

In Washington, there is a slight chance of a wetter-than-usual spring, but federal officials said that because the first part of the winter was so dry, it would take 285 per cent of normal precipitation before summer to bring conditions back to normal.

In Oregon, long-range snowpack and precipitation forecasts are the worst in 100 years.

In Sacramento, Calif., hydrologists at the National Weather Service's River Forecast Office each week cut their estimates of how much water will run off into California's river and reservoir system.

At the start of February, they predicted only about a third more runoff this summer than in 1924, until now the driest year on record.

But by the beginning of March, chief hydrologist Robert Burnash said the center was predicting — at best — just 86 per cent as much water as in 1924, making this the worst drought in California's history.

A report issued Tuesday by California's Department of Water Resources said there was little chance of major rainfall in the immediate future since that off-shore high pressure area has shown no sign of dissipating.

A California economist warned on Tuesday that, under the worst of three possible scenarios, more than 250,000 jobs and \$6 billion could be lost in California because of the drought.

Crossword

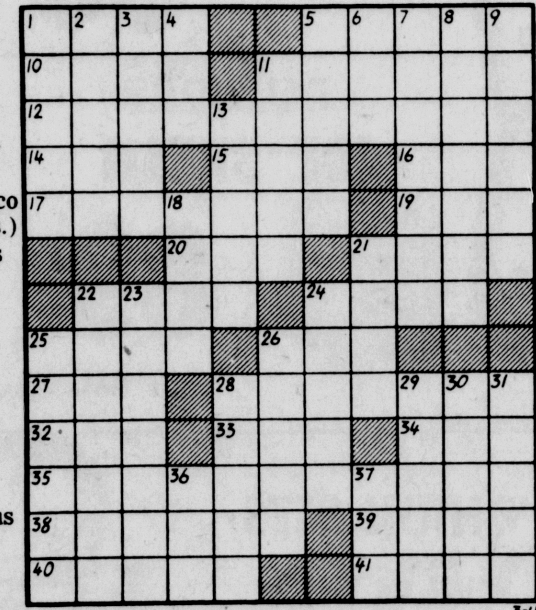
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Coarse file | 1 Events at |
| 5 Stairway | Le Mans |
| part | 2 Winged |
| 10 Nautch girl | 3 Bedaub |
| 11 Ointment | 4 Footlike |
| 12 Green dish | part |
| (2 wds.) | 5 Adjust |
| 14 Greek letter | afresh |
| 15 New Guinea | 6 Author |
| town | Levin |
| 16 "Today I | 7 The Crusa- |
| — man" | ders' foe |
| (2 wds.) | 8 Cotton fabric |
| 17 Satanic form | 9 Insect |
| 19 Clangor | (2 wds.) |
| 20 Regret | 11 Hoisting |
| 21 Liquid | device |
| measure | 13 Native of |
| 22 Voucher | Attu |
| 24 Dobbin's | |
| tresses | |
| 25 Dating | |
| back to | |
| 26 Primitive | |
| air | |
| conditioner | |
| 27 Lamprey | |
| 28 New Mexico | |
| city (2 wds.) | |
| 32 Rosalynn's | |
| daughter | |
| 33 Hostelry | |
| 34 Rep.'s | |
| opponent | |
| 35 Fireworks | |
| item | |
| (2 wds.) | |
| 38 Part of | |
| AEC | |
| 39 Swan genus | |
| 40 He loved | |
| Beatrice | |
| 41 Gainsay | |

SHUT BRAT
PAGE REDHAT
ELLE ENDIVE
ELY CATANIA
RECORD GAS
UGO SMOTE
APSES WAFFER
RATES ALB
CRO GREECE
HOMERED AHA
ELEVEN SUOR
DERIDE ETR
SLIT EYED

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| 18 Strait- | 25 Dreaded |
| laced | 26 Imagine |
| 21 Breathe | 28 Burn |
| heavily | 29 Confuse |
| 22 Italian city | 30 Criminal |
| 23 Monks | 31 Corundum |
| (2 wds.) | 36 Skill |
| 24 Food from | 37 Silent |
| heaven | "yes" |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NFLZBPNFCPJVM KZNBCWJ
XU CVV PZZ ZLPJF KZR-
EZUJG ZL JDNVC ECBPU ZL
IZNBIZF CFG OCPJB-
GZNVVCU RJCGZB
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S SOMEBODY AT EVERY DINNER PARTY WHO EATS ALL THE CELERY. — KIN HUBBARD

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Adoption info needs dual consent

DEAR ABBY: You stated that you thought an adult adoptee had the right to information about his or her biological parenting. And at the same time you expressed the opinion that the biological parents also have the right to confidentiality.

This issue of who has the "right" to what information is one that is currently plaguing those who are in some way involved in adoption, the dilemma being that if you take a stand for the "rights" of one party-the adoptee or the biological parents-you automatically take a stand against the other. You can't have it both ways.

DEAR C.: I think an adult adoptee has the right to know as much about his biological parents' MEDICAL HISTORY as possible. But he (or she) should not be told who (and where) his biological parents are UNLESS they want their identities and whereabouts known.

Also, biological parents should not be given information about their child's identity and whereabouts (even when the child is an adult) unless the adoptee wants to be "found."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college girl who recently started dating a 28-year-old successfully attorney.

On our first two dates, I prepared dinner for him at my apartment and we sat home and watched television. On our third date "Cheapo" invited me "out" for dinner.

I spent hours sprucing up, only to be taken to a shabby, smokefilled diner! I felt a bit uneasy sitting beside a table of noisy truck drivers while my date seemed perfectly content eating his greasy french fries.

After dinner he scrutinized the bill and asked me to leave the tip.

On the way out, he filled his pockets with after dinner mints and later informed me that next time it would be my turn to "treat."

Abby, I do like him, but if this keeps up I don't think there will be a next time. What do you think?

CHEAP LUCK

DEAR CHEAP: If you continue dating him, you are bound to find out whether he's conservative, hurting for money or just plain cheap. And when you find out, you'll know what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years, and I still feel like a servant in my own home. I am not allowed to invite more than two people over at a time because "crowds" make my husband nervous.

Everytime I use the sink or the tub, he asks me if I dried the chrome.

When I use the sweeper he keeps telling me to be careful not to bump the walls.

He won't let me have anyone with a small child over because he's afraid something might get broken or dirty.

I love children, but he tells me I'm too old to start a family of my own. Am I?

THIRTY AND NO FUTURED
DEAR THIRTY: You are not too "old" to start a family, but I would have reservations about starting a family with a husband who offers me no future. And may I remind you, the longer you tolerate his tyranny, the more difficult it will be to demand your rights as an equal partner in marriage.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 11, the 70th day of 1977. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1865, Union forces under Gen. William Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1917, in World War I, British forces captured Baghdad.

In 1942, early in World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

In 1965, a white Boston minister, the Rev. James Reeb, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago: Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalin, went into seclusion in Switzerland after defecting from the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: U.S. B-52 bombers, supporting a South Vietnamese military drive, destroyed a North Vietnamese base camp in Cambodia.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon acknowledged he had ordered the CIA to try to keep the Marxist Salvador Allende from becoming president of Chile in 1970.

Today's birthday: Former New York Post columnist Dorothy Schiff is 74.

Thought for today: Never economize on luxuries. — Angela Thirkell, English novelist, 1890-1961.

Of all the men who have been Secretary of the Treasury, only three are in the Hall of Fame in New York, and two of the three are Ohioans—Salmon P. Chase of Cincinnati and John Sherman of Mansfield.—AP



"We've decided that after reading your description of our house, it seems to be just the place we're looking for."

Area Church Services

NEW MARTINSBURG COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER GERALD HOFFER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent James Whitley
6:30 p.m. Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC

EAST ST., AT S. NORTH ST.
REV. FATHER PETRY
7:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH

325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Aithleen Gray
11 a.m. Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry
11 a.m. Worship Service

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

HIGHLAND AVENUE
DR. LEROY DAVIS
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
8:00 a.m. Worship Service, Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

Monday
8:00 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Church Women Lenten meeting story hall.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. A.A. and Alanon.
Nursery School Monday through Thursday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

N. NORTH & TEMPLE STS.
MINISTER RAY RUSSELL
YOUTH MINISTER STEVE REEVES
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendents: Don Belles & Rodger Mickle.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Christ's Promise to a Penitent Thief".

5:45 p.m. Youth Hour.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service (In Educational Wing).

Monday
7:00 p.m. Board Meeting at church

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Chr. Women's Fellowship at church
Program - Sunlight Chorus.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Bible Study.
7:15 p.m. Adult Choir.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Seekers Class Meeting.

THE CENTER CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"THE DAYS INN" (MORNING)
MINISTER CONRAD G. BOWER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Robert Seymour.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery and Wee
Worship provided.

Special Congregational meeting following
morning service.

7:30 p.m. Evening Services (2) one in
Washington, one in Jeffersonville.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer and Bible Study.

Saturday
6:30 a.m. Weekly Prayer breakfast.
10:30 a.m. "The Living Water" WCHO Radio.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CORNER NORTH AND MARKET STREETS
CLERGY T. MARK DOVE
PHILIP D. BROOKS
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: Mrs. Tom Mark.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Bloom Where you are Planted"

Rev. Brooks.
Sunday
5:30 p.m. Reflections practice.

6:30 p.m. Jr. Youth Group, Youth Room guest
speaker.

Monday
9:30 a.m. Bible Study of Psalms, Parlor.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 229 meets.

Tuesday
9:00 a.m. Arnold Circle 9, parlor.
10:00 a.m. Mrs. David Morrow will present one
hour program about Fayette County Life Squad.

Public welcome.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. The following circles meet: Welty
Circle 2, Youth Room; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs.
W.H. Braun; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Russell Good-
hart; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Cloyce
Copley; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Charles Crane;
Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Little League pre-registration in
Fellowship Hall.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir practice.
6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers meet.

Thursday
Lenten Luncheon, noon, Fellowship Hall, Rev.
Gerald Wheat will speak.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors

Darbyshire

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

AUCTIONEERS

Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

424 OREGO STREET
REV. STAN TOLER
TERRY TOLER BUS DIRECTOR
TERRY MILLER, CHRISTIAN ED DIRECTOR
TIM WALTERS, YOUTH DIRECTOR

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent: George Salyers.

10:35 a.m. Worship Service & Junior Worship.
10:45 a.m. Radio Broadcast.

2:00 p.m. Nursing Home Visitation.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

7:45 p.m. Radio Broadcast.
Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Bus Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise & W.V.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Ensemble Practice.

Coming Up: March 21-27 Revival David Van
Hoose, Evangelist; Steve & Sue Caudill, Song
Evangelist.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

SABINA, OHIO
REV. RODNEY THACKER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Charles Laufer, Jr.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
6:45 p.m. Spiritual Enrichment class.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
Missionary Service, Loretta Hurler, president.

Saturday
Visitation by teams.
Remaining night of revival March 11, 12, 13, with
Rev. Robert Kline. Point Pleasant Choir March 12
p.m., March 13, A.M. & P.M.

McNAIR PRESBYTERIAN

LEWIS & RAWLINGS
REV. WILBUR D. BULLOCK
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Bernice Keaton.
Sermon Topic: "A Man's Man."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1105 WASHINGTON AVE.
MINISTER WALT ROSE
9:30 a.m. Bible study.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Sermon Topic a.m.: "God deals with
Faithfulness".
Sermon Topic p.m.: "The Great Escape".

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study Vocal Music.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

RT. 35NW
REV. NOEL McLAUREN
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Mike Campbell.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "Not My Will But His".
JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. MAIN ST.
MINISTER RICHARD M. CRABTREE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Russell Duncan.
Asst. Superintendent: Bob Maust.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. C.F.H.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m.: "Going the Second Mile."

Sermon Topic p.m.: "Keeping What We Have".
Monday

7:30 p.m. Ladies Christian Fellowship at church.
Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
GOOD HOPE UNITED METHODIST

GOOD HOPE
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Donald Bowdle.
9:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

SUGAR GROVE UNITED METHODIST

41 SOUTH
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: James Poole.
10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

MAPLE GROVE UNITED METHODIST

WHITE ROAD
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Neil Rowland.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

NEW MARTINSBURG UNITED METHODIST

NEW MARTINSBURG
MINISTER EARL J. RUSSELL
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Max Carson.

FAYETTE BIBLE CHURCH

1315 DAYTON AVE.
MINISTER DENNY HOWARD
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Bruce Conn.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. Sermon Topic Missionary Bill Ket-
twell.

7:30 p.m. Sermon Topic Missionary Bill Ket-
twell.

6:30 p.m. Jr. Sr. High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Church visitation.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

Sunday
2:00 p.m. Convalescent Service. Quiet Acres
Nursing Home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

504 E. TEMPLE ST.
11 a.m. Sunday School for regular and visiting
pupils up to the age of 20.

11 a.m. "Morning Worship."
Subject: "Substance".
Wednesday
8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Reading Room. Adjacent to the church
authorized Christian Science literature may be
read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open
to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55
p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

935 MILLWOOD AVE
MINISTER CHARLES BRADY
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
"Vocal Music" 8:30-9:00 a.m. each Sunday

Morning V.E. Howard WRFD Radio Columbus.
S.B.C. IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1205 LEEBURG AVE.
BRO. BRIAN O. DONAHUE
8:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Bro Jim Jeffries.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Sunday
6:30 p.m. Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

8:30 p.m. Adult Choir.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. Ladies Prayer & Visitation.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Friday
6:30 p.m. Men's Prayer & Visitation.

WHITE OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST

GREENFIELD SABINA RD.
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "We are One in the Spirit".
Monday
8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries.

STUAUNTON UNITED METHODIST

ROUTE NO. 62 STUAUNTON
MINISTER RANDY LOWE
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Kenneth Watson.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Sermon Topic: "We are one in the Spirit".
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

U.S. 41 SOUTH WASH. C.H., OHIO
REV. SAMUEL E. SLAGLE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Herb Deatley.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic NYPS Service.
March 13th. "The Dayton Ambassador" Everyone
welcome 7:30 p.m.

Monday
March 27-29 United Church Dir.
Tuesday
April 27-May 1 Revival, Don Back, speaker.

Everyone welcome.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - NYPS Jr.

Thursday
1:30 p.m. Deanview Nursing Home Service.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. Bus Calling.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

MAPLE ST.—JEFFERSONVILLE
MINISTER MAX McCLASKIE
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Elma Armstrong.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:00 p.m. Revival Mar 15-20 with the Rev. Ronald
Brown & family of Ironton, Ohio doing the
preaching and singing. Services each evening. You
are welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

CORNER OF ROSE AND PEARL
REV. LOUIS REYNOLDS
10: a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: David Reynolds.
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship service.

11:00 a.m. Sunday morning worship service.
Prayer for the sick each service.

Special singing and guitar playing Sunday
evening.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 SOUTH FAYETTE ST.
MINISTER CHARLES J. RICHMOND
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Dwight Foy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic a.m.: "The Dynamite of Vision".

Sermon Topic p.m.: "God's Judgement Day".
Sunday

5:30 Singing Teens Practice.
6:00 Junior Choir Practice.

6:30 Youth Meetings.
Monday

7:00 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday
6:45 a.m. Teen Prayer Breakfast.

Wednesday
6:30 p.m. Adult Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

Thursday
V.B.S. Preview - Gossett's Greenfield.
7:30 Area Women's Meeting Greenfield Church
of Christ, Dr. Miriam Brown, speaker.

Saturday
6:30 p.m. Services at Court House Manor Young
Bereans "Anniversary Party".

BIBLE BAND

227 LEWIS STREET
REV. ARNOLD REYES
10:30 a.m. til 11:15 a.m. Sunday School.

11:15 a.m. til ? Worship Service.
Special Service Every Sunday.

Tuesday
Bible Study announced on Sunday.

MADISON MILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Mrs. Steve Huff.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Wednesday
6:15 p.m. Junior choir practice.
7:00 p.m. Senior choir practice.

Wednesday, March 16
8:00 p.m. United Methodist Women meet with
Mrs. Harold Messmer at the Parsonage. Program:
Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

Tuesday, March 15
6:30 - 9:30 p.m. UMYF Skating Party at Roller
Haven.

Wednesday, March 30
7:30 p.m. Cluster Meeting of the United
Methodist Women. White Oak Grove UM Church.

Sunday, March 20
One Great Hour of Sharing.

Sunday, March 13
2:00 p.m. Church Service at Court House Manor to
be conducted by Willing Workers Class.

BLOOMINGBURG UNITED METHODIST

W. CROSS
REV. HAROLD J. MESSMER
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Robert F. Hughes.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Monday
8:00 p.m. March 14 Administrative Board
Meeting.

WESLEYAN
312 ROSE AVENUE
MINISTER CLYDE BLAZER
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Superintendent: Robert Johnson.
10:35 a.m. Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Youth Service Ken Moon, president.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday
1:00 p.m. Ladies Prayer Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer service at 667 Perdue
Plaza.

the illustrated BIBLE

A Spiritual Yearning for God

"With my whole being I thirst for God, the living God." Psalm 42: 2

The forty-second and forty-third Psalms are a single unit sharing a common refrain, repeated three times: "How deep I am sunk in misery, groaning in my distress: yet I will wait for God; I will praise him continually, my deliverer, my God." Praise comes easily in times of prosperity, but the psalmist proclaims his determination to praise God in the midst of misfortune. Picture him as a captive worker in Babylon, where jeering enemies daily taunted, "Where is your God?" Fortitude blends memory with anticipation. The psalmist calls to mind the old festivals at Jerusalem's temple and longs for the day when once again "shall I come to the altar of God and praise thee upon the harp." His yearning for God, intense and overwhelming, is balanced by the divine gift of patience.



Uganda's Archbishop; Amin's target

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "His excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private." That polite word from a military guard, summoning Archbishop Janani Luwum before Uganda's President Idi Amin, marked the archbishop's last contact with church colleagues before he was killed, one of them related here.

"I wouldn't be surprised if Amin himself shot the archbishop," said the fellow bishop who was present on that final occasion and who subsequently slipped out of the country under threat to his own life while military men hunted for him.

"Everybody in Uganda knows the archbishop was murdered," he said. "There's no question about it. He was murdered on orders of the one who had him arrested." Just who pulled the trigger remains indefinite, "but we

know he was shot on the president's orders."

The fellow bishop, one of four Anglican bishops who have fled Uganda in the last month with a fifth exiled, spoke only with assurance he would not be identified, pointing out this would endanger the lives of many others still in Uganda.

He gave the first full, eyewitness details of events on the archbishop's last day at the capital in Kampala to which all of the country's top church leaders had been summoned on Feb. 16. The bishop recounts:

At 9 a.m., the church leaders, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and others, along with government officials were assembled in an outdoor square, ringed with soldiers and security guards.

On display in the center were weapons alleged to have been smuggled into the country to overthrow the government. Three prisoners were forced to read documents outlining the purported plot. Officials made lengthy speeches denouncing "these subversives."

"What shall we do with these people?" demanded Amin's vice president.

"Kill them!" shouted the soldiers. "Kill them now!"

The churchmen sat silently. A senior military officer made remarks insinuating they also were involved. They then were ordered into an adjoining conference center. It was 2 p.m. Just before Amin himself arrived to speak, the churchmen were ordered into a separate room. They could hear his voice and applause but not what he said.

Afterward, a military guard of the president entered and told them they could go home, but that "his excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private."

Another bishop sought to accompany

the archbishop, but was stopped at the door. "No, no, you're not wanted," the guard said. "Only the archbishop."

Others waited for him outside at his car for two hours. On seeing the archbishop being led by two military officials into the Nile Hotel, the waiting bishops went to inquire. They were told he still was busy with Amin, and were ordered to leave. It was just after 5 p.m.

Several bishops drove to the archbishop's house and informed Mrs.

Women's Interests

Friday, March 11, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

How to apply for citizenship presented to local DAR

The Washington Court House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular meeting March 7 in the home of Mrs. Edward Sexton, with 34 members present.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Regent, presided, and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, Chaplain gave the devotions, following the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. William Lovell read the President's General's Message from the National magazine, and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell read the State Regent's message from Ohio DAR News. Mrs. Truman Dunn read a very interesting and informative article from the "Indianapolis Star" concerning the "Third World" and "United Nations".

It was announced that the cancelled and postponed "George Washington Tea" would be combined with the regular April 4th meeting, in Fellowship Hall, Staunton ME Church.

The recording secretary and treasurer made their reports. It was decided to purchase and present a large outdoor flag to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

The program was given by Miss Lida Grace Wissler, the Chapter chairman for Americanism and the DAR Manual for Citizenship. At least once a year the Chapter has a patriotic program on the above subjects, the purpose of which is to develop better citizenship, loyalty and love of country. The DAR Manual for Citizenship has been published for over 50 years. It is prepared for the purpose of providing, in condensed form, information which will be helpful to applicants for American citizenship. New copies of the Manual were available for new members or others to review and study.

Miss Wissler also brought to the meeting the Federal textbooks on Citizenship—which are used in naturalization classes and are expertly designed to teach immigrants to learn to speak, read and write English. There are 3 books in the Becoming a Citizen series: Our American Way of Life, Book 1; Our United States, Book 2; and Our Government, Book 3. It was brought out that in some cases, applicants could become citizens without being able to read, write or speak English, however, all applicants must take and pass an examination on American History, Government and the Constitution. For this reason much history is given in the DAR Manual and the Federal Textbooks.

DAR members are encouraged to be aware of the many ways in which they can help others to become citizens. The case of Charlie Smith, the 134 year old slave and the oldest person in the United States, never became a citizen — possibly because of the lack of awareness on the part of those who knew him. Relative to the Americanism program, the members are also expected to keep abreast of the Immigration Laws and to work directly in programs for aliens. In larger cities, gifts are presented to new citizens only and Americanism medals are given by the DAR.

Not related in any way to DAR activities, but very important because of the help given to others, is the Columbus organization called the International Council of Mid-Ohio (ICOM). The last decade has brought to Columbus residents an increasing awareness of the role that Columbus, together with other major cities, plays in world activities. The International Life division of the ICOM has prepared two books: Welcome to Columbus, a Handbook for International Visitors and Opportunity Knocks!, a Handbook for Internationally-Oriented services and activities.

Reading these books surely makes one conscious of all the opportunities available to people of this area as well as "Visitors." Many ethnic groups give programs to which the public is invited etc. And did you realize that Church services are given in Columbus in more than 20 foreign languages? And that there is an emergency translating and interpreting service called The Language Bank? This is available 24 hours a day — free of charge due to cooperation of multilingual volunteers. There is also a Transnational Intellectual Cooperation Program sponsored by the Merston Center at O.S.U. Copies of their little paper, "Columbus in the World, The World in Columbus," were available also at a display table for examination after the program about great women of the American Revolution.

Before this program, Miss Wissler read from some notes taken from historical book reviews which more or less gave the status of women at the

beginning of the Revolution. Women's Lib was taken for granted. Ten per cent of the merchants in Boston in the 1770's were female, and as early as 1765 women traders in Salem, Mass. banded together to oppose the stamp act. In 1770, four years before the Boston Tea Party, 426 women of Boston signed an agreement not to serve or buy tea. Six women owned colonial newspapers. Five supported the Colonial cause and one the British. Women's participation in colonial society was not limited to the care of their families and farms. Many remarkable women joined in the Revolutionary effort. Women young and old, rich and poor, from city and frontier, all contributed to the struggle. Much information that has survived about patriotic women and their heroic acts has been preserved through the years by the National Society of the DAR. Their dedicated research has given us stories of bravery equal to those of more well-known men of the era. And additional historical accounts are being uncovered every year as more women become aware of their heritage.

Some women disguised themselves as men to enlist in the army and fight as soldiers. There is documentation of this and also practical reasons, as they got full rations instead of half rations normally allotted to women.

From a book written by Linda DePauw, it was learned that many women served in or aided the ragged band of soldiers who formed the Revolutionary army. It could have been thousands. Officials tried to keep the ratio of Washington's army to no more than one or two women to 15 men but they never could. Women were usually responsible for the food and clothing for the troops. A number of women, former Indian fighters, served as scouts to Army units. Molly Pitcher, who brought water to the troops for drinking and cleaning their cannons, was really like Rosie the Riveter; there were thousands of them, not just one. Miss Wissler stated. And the healing was done by women. There were but few trained doctors at the time and most of them were still reading Aristotle, while women were doctoring with herbs. The cause of freedom would probably not have been won without the help of the women.

Miss Wissler brought to illustrate the heroic acts of the great women of the American Revolution medallion art sculptures made of fine pewter by the Franklin Mint, for the National Society of the DAR — as its official medallion tribute to the Bicentennial of the U.S.A. There are 36 medals in this series. Excerpts from some of the biographies were read from the book which explains the medals. The story of Debora Sampson, the first woman to enlist as a soldier, who served in the army for over a year with honor. Also the story of Mary Worrell Knight, who was representative of the women who many times made their way through the British lines with food, clothing and medicine to relieve the suffering at Valley Forge. Emily Geiger was used as an example of a young girl, with her fleet horse, who volunteered to deliver a vital military message, thus aiding a victory. There was Mary Alden Draper who represented those who remained at home and prepared food, made uniforms and moulded bullets from pewter. Lydia Barrington, who opposed the war, yet was an ardent patriot. She risked her life to warn Washington of secret British plans for a surprise attack. Hannah White Arnett, with her eloquent and moving appeal in defense of independence and freedom, convinced the colonist to continue resisting the British and not surrender. The meeting was adjourned with the repeating of the DAR Creed.

Assisting hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Lowell Durbin, Mrs. John Ott, Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. T.A. Rankin, Mrs. Gene Elliott, Mrs. Joseph McFadden, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. William McFadden and Mrs. Fred Enslen.

Jaycee paper

drive is Saturday

The Washington C.H. Jaycees will sponsor their bi-monthly paper drive this Saturday, March 12, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot on Clinton Ave. Anyone having bundled newspapers, books, catalogues, and magazines are urged to bring them to the Seaway lot where the Jaycees will be on hand to unload your car. Persons unable to deliver papers to the lot may call Leroy Farris at 335-7591 or Dennis Cotner at 335-2105.



'GOOD TIMES ARE' — The large cake, baked by Mrs. Theda Justice depicting the theme 'Good Times Are' for the Blue Bird Potlatch, was the center of attraction Tuesday evening, for the annual event which took place in the Fine Arts Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

'Good Times Are' is theme for annual Blue Bird Potlatch

The annual Blue Bird Potlatch (Indian name for potluck supper) took place Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. There were 390 present including Blue Birds and members of the families, along with leaders, assistant leaders and sponsors present. The walls in the party room were decorated by a committee with Mrs. Carl (Joann) Brady as chairman, which carried out the theme, "Good Times Are."

Monica Walker of the Belle-Aire Busy Blue Birds led the pledge, and the invocation preceding the meal was given by Micki Cornell of the Sunshine Blue Birds.

Tables for the potlatch were decorated by the individual Blue Bird groups and then judged for prizes by judges Mrs. Ronald Blue, Mrs. McClung, Mrs. James and Mrs. Harris. First-place winner went to the Nice Blue Birds with Mrs. Margaret Engle, leader. Second-place winner was won by the Sure Footers under the leadership of Mrs. Ailene Nichols; third-place was won by the Happy Star Belle Blue Birds with Miss Cyndi Morton, leader; and fourth-place was won by the Belle-Aire Busy Blue Birds, with Mrs. Glenda Sheets, leader. All tables had very clever suggestions pertaining to Blue Birds and the theme of "Good Times Are."

Mrs. Allen McClung, executive

Choral Society

to meet Sunday

For Fayette County Choral Society members there will be an extra note-reading session at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St. This is in preparation for the March 20th Lenten Concert to be held at the church.

Buena Vista Aid

Six members of the Buena Vista Ladies Aid met for a carry-in noon luncheon and meeting at the Buena Vista Township Hall, the first meeting in 1977.

During the business, Mrs. Hazel Anders read Psalm 37, and the members repeated the Lord's Prayer. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eddie Corzatt. Mrs. Bina Rude gave the invocation preceding the luncheon. Each responded to roll call by giving a sentence containing the word "green".

The group voted to give donations of \$10 to each of the following: American Heart Association, March of Dimes, Cancer Society and 4-H. Thank you notes for gifts of candy and fruit during the holidays were read, and activities included 18 flowers, 17 calls, 23 cards and seven donations. Cheer cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, Donald Rife, Mrs. Starley Nisley and William Figgins.

Mrs. Corzatt read the poem, "Productive Garden" for the closing.

Sabina in Clinton County was for many years the center of Methodism dating from the 1890s when a large acreage was developed as a Methodist State Conference Grounds for yearly meetings attended by hundreds of laity and ministers.—AP

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

Fayette Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for potluck and meeting.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

In Between Club dinner-meeting at the Windmill Restaurant, Wilmington. Meet at Kroger parking lot at 6 p.m. (All singles over 40 years of age invited). Call 335-4576 or 437-7403 for more information.

Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

District 12 Eagles Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the Elks Lodge (Note change of place).

Fayette County Choral Society members note-reading session at 2 p.m. in First Christian Church.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

Eagles Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge.

Y-Gradale Sorority meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, 842 Knollwood Circle. Guest night.

Welcome Wagon Club meeting at the Main St. Mall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Eric Halverson, librarian.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets in Grace United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meeting in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Chamber orchestra and string group rehearsal at 6:45 p.m. in First Christian Church, 232 N. North St.

Fayette County Choral Society chorus and entire chamber orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Foster. Guest speakers: AFS students.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Ann Judson Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Best, 508 S. Fayette St.

Camp Fire Potlatch at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

Zeta CCL meeting at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Alan Wilt. Guest speaker—AFS student from MTHS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Combined circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. at the parsonage. Program by Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

Posy Garden Club "Guest Day" in the home of Mrs. Bess Seaman, 5 Willis Court, at 2 p.m. Speaker: Carol Lerum of the Eucalyptus Shop.

United Methodist Women of Grace Church meets with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. at the parsonage. Program by Mrs. Robert Hinchman.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m.: Welty Circle 2 in the Youth Room; Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. W.H. Braun; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Russell Goodhard; Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Cloyce Copley; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. Charles Crone; and Farley Circle 8 with Mrs. William Clarke.

Episcopal Women of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in Story Hall.

Sewing Day beginning at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Herbert Burton.

Altrusa Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. June Slaughter.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Case, 223 N. North St.

Bloomington Homemakers Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Charles Cook.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Pancake and sausage supper at the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Adults — \$2.50 and children — \$1.25 (all you can eat). Sponsored by New Holland and Atlanta Methodist Men.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Joint meeting of Beta Omega and Alpha Theta chapters in the home of Mrs. Lester Bower at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for Spring Dance.

Major Samuel Myers Chapter, Daughters of 1812 meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Haigler Rd. (Please note change of date).

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Ohio Perspective

Tax credit hike proposed

By TOM DIEMER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It could have been a press release from Gov. James A. Rhodes' office.

"A meritorious proposal," said the statement by House Speaker Vern Riffe, D-89 New Boston, but "just where does the governor expect the legislature to make budget cuts to weather the revenue loss."

Riffe was talking about Rhodes' proposal to increase the filing credit for married Ohioans who turn in a joint state income tax return. Riffe said it would cost the state \$44.2 million in lost revenue over the next two years.

"I took it (the proposal) back and gave it to Tom Moyer (Rhodes' chief aide) and asked him where the money was coming from," Riffe told a newsman. "He just smiled."

Rhodes has repeatedly criticized the Democratic-controlled legislature for failing to back bills with adequate dollars.

But Rhodes said the money for the joint filing credit should materialize before next Jan. 1, because he expects "incoming revenue (tax dollars mainly) will be above what we've estimated."

Rep. John A. Galbraith, R-69 Maumee, may yet see one of his long shot, pet projects become a reality.

Galbraith, a Toledo-area attorney and builder, has earned a reputation as a patron saint of lost causes during his four terms in the legislature.

In 1975, for instance, he introduced bills to rescind Ohio's ratification of the ERA, eliminate the lottery, and lift the ban on drilling for oil and gas in Lake

Erie. None was seriously considered. Last week he put in a bill to abolish January and February as an energy saving move. Actually, the outlandish proposal was a move to get a hearing on his latest bid to end the moratorium on lake drilling.

Galbraith and Sen. Anthony Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, are pushing measures that would limit any new drilling to natural gas—a sop to environmentalists.

Any sort of boring into the Erie lake-bottom was thought of as far-fetched two years ago when Galbraith tried. Now, the head of the Senate Energy and Public Utilities Committee

promises the legislation a "very fair hearing."

Rep. John E. Johnson, D-68 Orrville, managed to confuse Budget Director Bill Wilkins last week with his technical terminology regarding school funding.

"I don't think I understand your question," Wilkins finally said after an exchange, during budget hearings in the House Finance Committee.

"Don't worry about him," Chairman Byrl Shoemaker told Wilkins. "He (Johnson) just got his law degree."

Johnson, 39, chuckled. He passed the bar in October of 1975 after graduating from the University of Akron Law School.

Ohio retail sales drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Retail sales in Ohio declined 33 per cent, or 7 per cent after seasonal adjustment, from December to January, the first recorded drop for that period since 1972, according to the Center for Business Research.

The decrease, from December's record-setting sales, also showed a one per cent decline from the first month of 1976, the first January-to-January decrease since 1970, the center said.

January's severe cold and energy shortages brought increased sales in some areas, despite the overall decline. Food sales increased 2 to 7 per cent

above the year-ago level as Ohioans stockpiled food supplies. A 14 per cent sales increase in the "other automotive" line reflected the gearing up of cars with tires, batteries and other parts for the severe temperatures, the center reported.

The abnormally cold weather also caused a 23 per cent increase over last year in the sale of heating, plumbing and electrical supplies, the center said.

And sales of durables such as snow-handling equipment increased hardware store sales where stocks were available.

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3 DAYS OF SUPER SAVINGS--SATURDAY--SUNDAY--MONDAY

77¢ Yard

Cotton and poly/cotton fabrics* in favorite solids and prints for easy fashion separates. Top and bottomweight. 2-10 yd. lengths. 45" wide. Great savings! 130-17652

*All patterns not available in all stores

Special Offer!

Save to 1/2 & more off our entire stock of first quality Pacette hosiery in discontinued packaging!

2/\$1

Reg. 77¢ to 1.77 Each

Fashion Pacette hosiery styles include sheer and durable, all nude run-resistant, sheer support and sheer knee hi's. Regular and queen sizes, but not in all styles and colors so hurry for best selection.

10 Pack 3.49

Reg. 3.99

Nylon panties. Girls' sizes 4-14; colors.

Save 30.95

\$219

Reg. 249.95

15-cu. ft. chest freezer. Adjustable cold control, defrost drain, thinwall foam insulation, magnetic lid seal and safe, recessed handle. 44-80570

Save 55.00

\$44

Reg. \$99.00

23-channel CB transceiver operates with either positive or negative ground. Features built-in mike preamp, automatic modulation control, illuminated channel selector. 43-85621

SALE PRICE \$2.90

3.99

Our Regular Low Price

Heavy duck upper, rubber soles, cushion insole. Navy blue or white, by "Playmaker" Youths', 11 to 2; boys' 2 1/2 to 6; Men's, 6 1/2 to 12.

18¢

Save 38% with coupon
Reg. 29¢

17-stick packs of gum.

94-61328 ETC
Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 Only

1.18

Save 33% with coupon
Reg. 1.77

Tylenol®. 60 tablets or 50 capsules.

92-84811
Limit 1
Good March 12-14 Only

44¢

Save 30% with coupon
Reg. 63¢

Pert dinner napkins in 160-ct. package. 93-34665

Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 only

1.66

Save 19% with coupon
Reg. 1.99

Beltless Maxi Pads. Package of 30.

92-84811
Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 Only

3.99

Save 23% with coupon
Reg. 5.34

SX70 Polaroid color film. 10 exposures.

26-36140
Limit 2 1-2
Good March 12-14 Only

84¢

Save 28% with coupon
Reg. 1.17

Lysol® tub n' tile cleaner. 17-oz., pump.

26-11200
Limit 1
Good March 12-14 Only

3.77

Save 24% with coupon
Reg. 4.97

Workman's lunch kit has 1-pt. vac. bottle.

29-92352
Limit 1
Good March 12-14 Only

49¢

Coupon Special

Pennzoil motor oil. Straight 20 or 30W.

4-40685
Limit 5 1-2-3-4-5
Good March 12-14 Only

Girl Scout Week observance

Adventure offered for county girls 6 to 17

March 6-12 is National Girl Scout Week. There are several Girl Scout groups in Fayette County ranging from Brownies to Seniors with Juniors and Cadettes in between.

Brownies are for girls six to eight years of age. Brownies learn to make friends, meet in groups, and have fun together in a place called "Brownieland." Brownies wear special clothes that only Brownies can wear. They sing, dance, and learn to help others. It is the first step in Girl Scouting.

Girls nine to 11 years of age move up to Juniors. Adventure is the key to this organization. Girls learn about other people and other cultures. It's making friends with girls from other countries. Juniors camp under the stars, learn to repair a bicycle, or build a bird feeder. They also learn to express themselves in art by drawing and painting. Becoming familiar with the plants and animals of the outside world is a goal of Juniors.

The teenaged years are ushered in by Cadettes. This program is for girls 12 to 14 years of age. Cadettes are instructed to see more of the world and take a bigger part in it.

Cadettes plan their own activities to fit into and to enrich their lives. They are encouraged to develop their own individual potential and to contribute to groups. As members of a group they grow in awareness and understanding of other people.

The final step in Girl Scouting is Seniors. Girls 14 to 17 years of age are eligible to participate in the highest level of the Girl Scout movement.

Seniors are called upon to be decision-makers by meeting with other Seniors on planning boards, or serving on council boards and committees.

Seniors travel, as representatives, to regional, national, and international events and conferences. They explore careers or take training to become leaders in whatever field they choose.

It is the culmination of the Girl Scouting program.

Organized on December 2

New Brownie troop begins

Brownie Troop 295, under the leadership of Mrs. Diane Sohn and Mrs. Dee Pruitt, meets bi-weekly in the cafeteria at Staunton Elementary School.

The troop held its first meeting on Dec. 2 of last year at which time the troop was officially organized.

At the Dec. 16 meeting, the girls made yarn dolls in red and green which could be hung on their Christmas trees. Refreshments were served that reflected the Christmas season.

Due to the inclement weather during the month of January, only one meeting was held. At the meeting the girls made Brownie coupon books which were given to their mothers to be used for jobs done in the home by the Brownie. Most of the mothers replied favorably to the coupon books.

The troop held weekly meetings during February to catch up on those that were missed.

The troop sold Girl Scout cookies in early February, which had to be done mostly by phone due to the impassable roads in the county. There will be some extra cookies to sell during March if anyone is interested.

At the Feb. 10 meeting, Valentines

were made and heart shaped cookies and candy were served for refreshments.

On Feb. 17, the girls played games and learned new songs. The upcoming investiture ceremony was also discussed. At the next meeting, the troop made hand drawn invitations to invite their families to their investiture ceremony on March 3.

The investiture ceremony is a very important event for new Brownies as this is when they receive their pins and actually become Brownies. The ceremony was held at Staunton Elementary School at the regular meeting time.

The following girls received their pins and made the Brownie promise: Dawn Bernert, Michele Clark, Lisa Dillard, Jodi Elliott, Kiki Evans, Stephanie Heath, Angie Jones, Karey Kimmy, Tammy Pruitt, Kelly Rayburn, Cindy Self, and Wendy Wilson.

Jenny Myers, Tammy Rumer and Tammy Sohn received a one-year membership star. Karla Rumer and Carla Elliott were presented second-year awards.

The troop is looking forward to better

weather so it can take some nature walks and field trips.

Troop 295 was under the leadership of Mrs. Joan Stone in 1975 and 1976. The current leaders, Mrs. Sohn and Mrs. Pruitt, expressed their thanks to Mrs. Stone for helping get the troop started this year.

Brownie meetings are held once a week during the school year, and Milledgeville Troop 877 reported on a typical meeting.

First the Brownie in charge (a different girl each week) takes the American flag and all the Brownies form a circle. The girls with the flag leads the troop in the "Pledge of Allegiance." The Brownie "Promise" is then recited.

When all the girls are seated the Brownie in charge passes the "gold bank" and the 15-cent dues are collected.

After the dues are paid, the Brownie in charge helps the leaders pass out refreshments.

Then there is either a crafts session or the girls are allowed to work on their Brownie badges.

Then, the girls join in a songfest.

'Brownies can do anything' motto of local scout troop

"Brownies can do anything," is Milledgeville Brownie Troop 877's motto.

The 13 members of the troop strive to live up to the motto. They are Lavon Stevens, Kelly Coates, Annette Ison, Angie Ison, Billy Jo Gorman, Lisa Gorman, Nikki Williamson, Laurie Herdman, Teresa Everhart, Amy Richardson, Barbara Jacobson, Beth Ann Wheeler, and the newest member, Tracey Ison.

Troop activities have helped each member learn about one another and themselves.

The summer months began with day camp. It is held for Brownies at Camp Gipiwa, a Girl Scout Camp in Fayette County. The Brownies learn to cook on camp fires and to tie knots. Nature study was also on the agenda.

The Brownie troop also helped set up a booth at the Fayette County Fair in July. The girls' crafts were displayed. The girls also made the posters at the booth.

The troop leader, Mrs. Betty Stevens, and her two assistants, Mrs. Carol Coates and Mrs. Mary Lou Everhart, conducted three swimming parties for the Brownies in the Stevens home.

The troop's regular meetings began in September. Seven girls attended the first meeting. Clowns were made out of baby food jars and felt. Then, songs were sung to begin the new year.

Other crafts constructed by the girls this year were a candy dish made from clothspins and a butter bowl. The girls also made rock animals and a clown desk set.

The desk set was made of a large coffee can and two small orange juice cans. The small cans were glued to the side of the larger cans and fixed to look like a clown with a hat and a smiling face. The can holds pennies, pencils, and other items.

For Christmas, the troop made an angel. A magazine was used and spray painted. Then a doll's head and wings were added.

Three parties were held during the year. At Halloween, the girls bobbed for apples and played party games. At the Christmas party, the girls exchanged gifts and sang carols. The third party was held on Valentine's Day. The Brownies made a Valentine's flower plant for their mothers.

The girls have been selling Brownie calendars and Girl Scout cookies. The 13 girls have sold 80 calendars and 345 boxes of cookies.

The annual investiture ceremony was held in October. It was highlighted by the presentation of the American flag to the troop from the American Legion Post 25. Four girls received their one-year stars and 12 girls were awarded Brownie pins.

The troop has big plans for the future. Handicrafted items are being prepared for this year's fair and several field trips are scheduled. Plus, all 13 Brownies are preparing to attend

day camp this summer.

Troop 877 has two girls who will become Junior Girls Scouts this summer and there are plans to start a Junior Troop in Milledgeville.

Troop log displays busy, Junior schedule

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1056 has been busy since December with many activities. The troop log follows:

Dec. 4 — The girls participated in the Washington C.H. Christmas Parade and won the second-place prize for costumes.

Dec. 7 — The girls were busy making hanging baskets for patients at local nursing homes. The baskets were presented as Christmas gifts.

Dec. 14 — The troop went Christmas caroling at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital and local nursing homes. The troop then visited each member's house and sang carols. When the singing ended, the girls were invited to the leader's home for hot chocolate and cookies.

Dec. 20 — The girls made five food baskets for elderly families in the county.

Dec. 21 — The annual troop Christmas party was held. Gifts were exchanged and pizza and soft drinks were served. And, of course, Santa Claus made an appearance.

Jan. 20 — The girls toured the local Pennington Bread bakery and learned how bread and buns were made.

Jan. 21 — The troop kicked off the annual cookie sale.

Feb. 10 — The investiture and rededication ceremonies were held in the Carnegie Public Library. In the candlelight ceremony, the girls and the leaders were presented their Girl Scout pins.

Feb. 14 — The girls enjoyed a Valentines Day party hosted by Mrs. Charles Lutz and daughters, Melissa, Marianne, and Jenny.

Feb. 17 — The troop toured the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Building.

March 8 — This meeting fell in the middle of the annual Girl Scout Week observance (March 6-12). Tim Carson attended the meeting and talked about cameras and photography.

March 12 — The girls are planning to have a potluck along with their families. In commemoration of Girl Scout Week, troop members planned various skits about countries where Girl Scouting is practiced.

Troop planning special day for Girl Scout founder

Girl Scout Troop 1056 is planning a very special day for Juliet Lowe, the founder of the Girl Scouts. A potluck and a program will be held on March 12 in the Carnegie Public Library. March 12 is the anniversary of Juliet Lowe's birth.

The local troop has been very busy this year. During the Yuletide season, the girls went caroling at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital and at area nursing homes.

The girls decorated a float for the Washington C.H. Christmas parade and won a second-place prize in the float competition. The \$25 prize was used to prepare Christmas baskets for area nursing homes.

The troop also held a Christmas Party. Gifts were exchanged and pizza was served.

The troop has taken two field trips.

The girls toured the Pennington Bread bakery and the Ohio Bell Telephone Company building.

Recently, an investiture ceremony was held, and the girls received their pins. The ceremony was held, and the girls received their pins. The ceremony was by candlelight and the trefol was made by the troop leader's husband, Larry Hines.

On Valentines Day a party was held at the home of Marianne and Melissa Lutz. The girls made their own pizzas and Mrs. Hines made a cake in the shape of a heart.

This month, the girls will be delivering cookies to customers who placed orders.



Brownie Troop No. 295

First Row: Tammy Pruitt, Michelle Clark, Angie Jones, Miki Evans, Karey Kimmy, Kelly Rayburn.
Second Row: Dawn Bernert, Stephanie Heath, Cindy Self, Tammy Sohn, Wendy Wilson, Carla Elliott, Lisa Dillard.
Leaders: Mrs. Diane (Steve) Sohn, Mrs. Dee (Ron) Pruitt
Absent: Jodi Elliott, Jenny Myers, Karla Rumer, Tammy Rumer

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FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House



EACH DEPOSITOR INSURED TO \$40,000 Our 55th Continuous Year of Service



Milledgeville Brownie Troop 877

Front row: Teresa Everhart, Kelly Coates, Lavon Stevens, Nikki Williamson, Barbara Jacobson

Second row: Billy Joe Gorman, Laurie Herdman, Lisa Gorman

Not Present: Annette Ison, Angie Ison, Tracey Ison, Amy Richardson, Beth Ann Wheeler

Back row: Mrs. Felix (Betty) Stevens, Leader, Mrs. Carol Coates, Ass't. Leader, Dick Coates, Ass't. Leader

Felix Stevens, Leader, Mary Everhart, Ass't. Leader, Dick Everhart, Ass't. Leader



Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Member FDIC.

Four other fires reported

Blaze heavily damages area home

Five fires were reported in Fayette County Thursday and early Friday morning. One of the blazes caused extensive damage to a Milledgeville residence.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that the house fire alarm was turned in at 12:54 a.m. Friday. Arnet Kelley of Milledgeville told sheriff's deputies that a man named Henry Free came to his residence and reported the Corey Glispie home, 8171 Main St., Milledgeville, was on fire.

The Sabina Fire Department was summoned to the scene while the Glispie family and Sheriff's Deputy Robert Russell used fire extinguishers and water to battle the blaze.

Four vehicles and 12 men from the Sabina Fire Department then took over the firefighting operations.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that four persons were asleep in the Glispie home when the fire broke out, but there were no injuries.

The house sustained damage to the walls, ceiling, and roof area around the chimney which was believed to have been faulty.

The Sheriff's Department also reported that two county barns were destroyed by fire Thursday.

At 1:05 p.m., a barn at the corner of West and Bower streets in Bloomingburg caught fire when a

neighbor was reportedly burning grass near the structure.

Extensive damage was reported to the building's structure and contents received considerable water damage. The barn was owned by Elmer Simmeral, 92 Midland Ave. in Bloomingburg.

A small barn, owned by Gayle Parrett Sr., of Ohio 41-N, was destroyed by fire at 1:17 p.m. Thursday.

The fire reportedly started when a trash barrel ignited grass which spread to the building. The Jeffersonville Fire Department responded with two trucks.

The Sheriff's Department also reported a combine fire at 1468 Old Springfield Road at 1:27 p.m. Thursday.

Cecil Rodgers, the owner of the combine, told sheriff's deputies that he was trying to jump start the machine when sparks ignited a buildup of corn husks. The combine received extensive damage.

Corn stalks around the machine also caught fire, but the Bloomingburg Fire Department arrived at the scene to extinguish the blaze.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department was called to a grass fire at 2306 Ohio 753-SE on land owned by Flo-Lizer, Inc. Firemen used water and fire brooms to extinguish the 10:56 a.m. blaze. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Red Cross Month designated

President Jimmy Carter, who is honorary chairman of the American Red Cross, has designated March as Red Cross Month and is urging all Americans to generously support the work of their local Red Cross chapters.

For 96 years, the American Red Cross has symbolized the best in our society. Its hundreds of thousands of volunteers have generously given of themselves to provide a wide range of important, necessary services.

Last year, the Red Cross responded more than 32,000 times—once every 16 minutes, on the average—to disaster situations in the nation.

But, the Red Cross does much more. Through its network of blood centers and with the help of voluntary donors, the Red Cross meets over half the nation's needs for blood—an essential resource for healing the sick and injured. The men and women of our armed services depend on the Red Cross for emergency contact with their families, for counseling and for financial assistance. The Red Cross provides trusted, reliable programs to educate Americans in first aid, home nursing and water safety.

Traditionally, March is Red Cross Month, and during this period it is hoped that all Americans will reflect on the unselfishness that has led so many of our neighbors to serve in the Red Cross.

Link proves false in Ohio murders

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is no evidence of a narcotics link at this time in the deaths of 11 Cincinnati women whose bodies were dumped in rural areas, said Hamilton County Coroner Dr. Frank Cleveland Thursday.

But Cleveland, who called law enforcement representatives from two states together to discuss the slayings, did not eliminate the possibility of such a connection from the realm of possibilities.

"I do not, at this time, have any evidence that there is a correlation between the individual cases," Cleveland told a news conference.

However, he added when asked about a possible narcotics link, "that is one of the things that is in the realm of possibility although we have no direct evidence."

"We did learn that a number of the victims frequented the same restaurant," said Cleveland.

Cleveland said that a reported

connection between some of the victims, all from Cincinnati, with the seizure of a boat loaded with 9.5 tons of marijuana in May 1976 in Mississippi, was not discussed directly at the meeting.

However, the coroner said one and possibly two more meetings will be held after the police agencies complete their re-investigations and evaluations. Future topics will be re-evaluation of new and old facts and recommendations, he said.

Cleveland said the murder cases were selected because of their similarities. Some of the victims were acquainted. All were between the ages of 15 and 27. They were stabbed or strangled. All were abandoned off highways within 50 miles of Cincinnati. Also, Cleveland said, some had been sexually molested while in other cases, the bodies were too decayed to determine.

Cleveland also said there was no hard evidence that one person or a group of persons was responsible for the killings. "I am only interested in hard facts at this time," he said.

He said his office will serve as a clearing house for information from Clinton, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren counties in Ohio, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and the Kentucky State Police. Lexington, Ky., police also attended Thursday's meeting as observers, Cleveland said.

The death of Dorothy Sullivan, 18, found Aug. 28, 1976, in Hamilton County, was eliminated from the investigation. Cleveland said a man convicted in the case told police he was trying to make the killing look like the others. Cleveland indicated that at least one other case also had been eliminated in the probe.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mary Avery (Mrs. Walter), Jeffersonville, surgical.

Tammy Sagar, Rt. 1, Greenfield, surgical.

Kathy Merritt (Mrs. Herman), 628 E. Elm St., surgical.

Steven Gill, South Salem, medical.

Robert Stolsenberg, 429 E. Temple St., medical.

Viola Redding (Mrs. Floyd), Atlanta, medical.

Amber Potts, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mary J. Harper, 415 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, medical.

Arthur Trott, 726 Rawlings St., medical.

DISMISSALS

Ethel Ellis, 1235 Rawlings St., medical.

Helen L. Loyd (Mrs. Richard), 7213 Prairie Road, medical.

Delmar A. Young, Rt. 2, New Vienna, medical.

Melvin E. Davis, New Vienna, medical.

Roger Wilson, 131 Laurel Road, surgical.

Olive Glenna Knisley (Mrs. Starley), 1822 Greenfield-Sabina Road, surgical.

Joyce M. Kulb (Mrs. Robert), Sabina, surgical.

Sheri Hunt, Bloomingburg, surgical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Creamer, 184 Maple Way, a 7 pound, 10 1/2 ounce boy, born at 2:47 a.m., on March 10, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To the Rev. and Mrs. James Pollard, Wilmore, Ky., an eight-pound, two-ounce girl born March 9 in a Lexington, Ky., hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, 231 Florence St., and the maternal grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Snyder 915 E. Paint St., and Harold Snyder, of Washington C.H.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
(As required by RC 3313.46)

Separate, sealed proposals for the requirements set forth below will be received at the office of the clerk of the board of education of the Washington C.H. City School District, Fayette County, Ohio. Proposals will be received until 12:00 o'clock noon April 11, 1977, and will be publicly opened and read by the clerk immediately thereafter at the usual place of meeting of the board of education, tabulated and a report thereof made by the clerk to said board at its next meeting.

Description of improvements located at Washington Senior High School, 1200 Willard Street, Washington C.H., Ohio:

Proposal will include the cost of burner or burners and cost of installation to equip one or both Kewanee Compact Generators (certified output 4250 MBH) for dual fuel capability (natural gas and No. 2 heating oil).

Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the clerk, 223 East Paint Street, Washington C.H., Ohio.

A certified check payable to the clerk-treasurer of the above board of education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Said board of education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all or parts of any and all bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond for one hundred per cent of the contract price and certify intent to comply with the Prevailing Wage Law (RC 4115.03-4115.15).

No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

Board of Education, Washington C.H. City School District
ROBERT HIGHFIELD, President
THELMA E. ELLIOTT, Clerk
March 11, 18, 25, April 1.

At Miami Trace High School

Vandal case probed

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating a vandalism incident which occurred at Miami Trace High School on Thursday.

Seven outside light fixtures were apparently broken by someone using a blunt object. Some of the lights on the west wing of the walkway were found hanging by wires while others were found on the sidewalk.

An 18-year-old Fayette County man was arrested Thursday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies for dumping trash.

Donald D. Howland, 18, of 6895

Stafford Road, allegedly dumped three plastic bags full of trash along the Stafford Road, just off U.S. 62-S.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department also reported that three-year-old Tommy Sells of 5930 Camp Grove Road was scratched on the face by a cat.

The Sells youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sells, was treated and released at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. He was reportedly trying to break up a fight between two cats when he was scratched.

Ban on saccharin brings quick orders

CLEVELAND (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has sounded the probable death knell for the nation's only saccharin manufacturing plant, but a spokesman for the Sherwin-Williams Co. said Thursday the sudden ban on the sweetener has caused a

sudden influx in industrial orders.

William P. Inman, secretary and vice president of the company probably best known for its paints, said company officials were told early Thursday the portion of its Cincinnati plant producing saccharin would shut down today.

However, Inman later told The Associated Press, "The plant had a record day of industrial orders and the operating people say they feel they should go on and keep it open."

Saccharin is used by the electroplating industry as a conductor in their electroplating process.

Inman said the saccharin production would likely continue through "at least Sunday," though no final decision had been reached.

Inman also noted the soft drink industry, which uses saccharin in its low-calorie beverages, began cancelling orders immediately following the FDA's Wednesday announcement, "but they apparently have discovered

their stockpiles for immediate use aren't as big as they thought, and some are reconsidering."

Inman said a permanent ban would slice \$10 million from the firm's \$1 billion annual sales total.

MT Lunch Menu
March 14-18

Monday — Sloppy Joe sandwich, hash brown potatoes, chilled pineapple, brownie and milk.

Tuesday — Pizza, green beans, chilled pears, apple sauce cake and milk.

Wednesday — Hamburger on bun, tator tots, buttered corn, pudding and milk.

Thursday — Turkey and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit mix, bread-butter and milk.

Friday — Tuna salad sandwich, French fries, fruit Jello, cookie and milk.

March 6-12 Girl Scout Week



Brownie Troop No. 1425

First Row:
Tommie Quesinberry
Dee Ely
Sherry Spradlin

Second Row:
Renee Carter
Kelly Brannigan
Kathleen Dale

Leaders:
Mrs. Sandra Dale
Mrs. Pat Pfeifer

Absent:
Angel Blevins
Heidi Grottendick

Gerstner-Kinzer
FUNERAL HOME

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

March 6-12 Girl Scout Week



Troop No. 1056 Jr. Girl Scouts

First Row:
Brenda Noble
Lisa Leach
Kim Wheeler
Marianne Lutz
Lisa Bellar

Second Row:
Linda Hines
Melissa Lutz
Donna Hooks
Viann Cales
Flo Bellar

Leader:
Linda Hines

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DISHWASHING CREW — Dave Knisley, left, and Tarkio Chester are pictured washing dishes at Frisch's Restaurant during the annual Scholarship Day activity last year at

Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H. The Miami Trace High School chapter of the National Honor Society will be sponsoring the sixth annual Scholarship Day event April 2.

On April 2 at Frisch's Restaurant

MT slates 'Scholarship Day'

The Miami Trace High School chapter of the National Honor Society is sponsoring its sixth annual Scholarship Day from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 2 at Frisch's Restaurant in Washington C.H.

Fred Doyle, advisor of the Miami Trace National Honor Society chapter, said Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, owners of Frisch's Restaurant, "have been most cooperative in letting the National Honor Society take over their restaurant each year for this purpose."

Student members of the National Honor Society are volunteering their services as waitresses, car hops, bus boys, dishwashers, cashiers, and hostesses — everything except the

actual cooking and preparation of food. For their services, Frisch's Restaurant will donate a large percentage of "extra business" and all tips to the high school's scholarship fund.

Before the students can operate the restaurant, they must go through several hours of training under the direction of Vernon Saxton, manager of Frisch's Restaurant, and Doyle.

The Washington C.H. City Council and the Fayette County Board of Commissioners are also urging all businesses, civic organizations and area residents to show their interest by encouraging monetary donations to the high school's scholarship fund, and for individuals to visit Frisch's Restaurant on April 2. City Council and the Fayette County commissioners did this by proclaiming the week of March 28 to April 2 as "Miami Trace Scholarship Week."

Most businesses in Fayette County have been contacted by letter for

contributions. Last year's scholarship drive provided over \$2,500 and early returns this year seem to indicate that contributions will be much higher.

Doyle said the scholarships will be based mainly on financial need and the ability to succeed as determined by past performance in high school. Persons interested in contributing to the scholarship fund may make checks payable to the "Miami Trace Scholarship Fund" and send them to the high school.

Barkeep therapy system tried

By GORDON HANSON
Associated Press Writer

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Got a problem? Don't know where to turn? See a Fargo bartender or hairdresser. They may offer you more than booze and beauty and tell you where you can get help.

Some area bartenders and beauticians — daily recipients of woe and worry from troubled customers — are being groomed to help patrons find ways to deal with life's challenges.

Workshops for barkeeps and beauticians are being held because they "are in unique professions to promote mental health and prevent mental illness," says Lois Quam, publicity director for the Cass County Mental Health Association, a workshop cosponsor.

"Patrons have found that bartenders are willing listeners who don't make damning judgments when they hear of a person's problems," she says.

Seventy beauty college students recently completed a workshop, called "Shampoo, Set and Sympathy," to help guide women who don't know where to turn with their troubles.

"What we're trying to do is train them to be good listeners, and to recognize people in trouble and inform them as to where mental health resources are available" in such problem areas as family, job and alcoholism, says Mrs. Quam. "This is for anybody with problems."

Workshops consist in part of role playing so that participants might learn how to react to a client who, for example, suddenly cries because of a heavy burden, she says.

Mrs. Quam says workshops also stress that troubled people are usually reluctant to seek professional help because they feel it carries a stigma, but will readily confide in a bartender or beautician.

Dr. Will Wells, director of the alcohol program at the Southeast Menial Health and Retardation Center, a cosponsor of the workshops, says drinkers with problems often unload on the bartender, giving the barkeep an

opening to respond with helpful suggestions about professional help.

Sooner or later, most everyone wants to talk to the bartender, and familiarity with him breeds some degree of comfort, says Dr. Wells. "With comfort comes openness."

But whether a troubled drinker will respond to the bartender's advice isn't

known, Wells says. "We encourage bartenders to call us and tell if he's making a referral."

Bar owner Kenneth Habinger, 44, Casselton, is one of the workshop speakers.

"I'm sure almost every bartender on occasion has had a chance to help somebody out when they have a tough situation to face," says Habinger.

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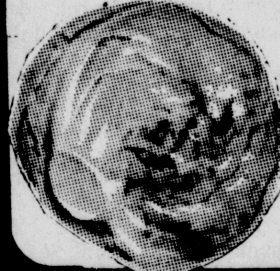
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3 HEADS \$1

The ColorTrak System. Could it be the best 25" color TV ever made?

diagonal

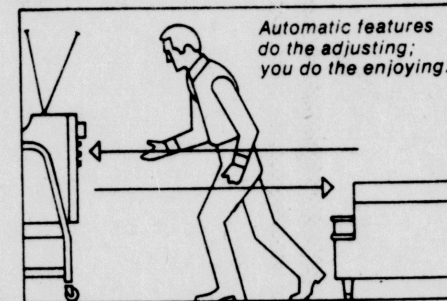
Over three years ago, RCA set about designing a new generation in color television.

The result was ColorTrak, a remarkable television system that actually grabs the color signal, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it, and locks the color on track.

Here's how it all works.

Automatic Color Control works to keep colors consistent.

Color variations can occur when the program changes, when a commercial comes on, and when you switch channels.



But ColorTrak's Automatic Color Control constantly monitors the color and actually adjusts it for you when changes occur. So you get a consistent, quality picture.

A light sensor adjusts for changes in room light to keep your picture beautiful.

ColorTrak's picture automatically brightens in a well-lit room, darkens in dim light; so you always get a rich, detailed picture.

A tinted-phosphor picture tube gives less reflection and a rich, vivid picture.

ColorTrak takes our light-absorbing black matrix picture tube a step further by using specially tinted phosphors on the tube surface. The tinted phosphors absorb even more room light, so you get colors that appear more vivid and lifelike.

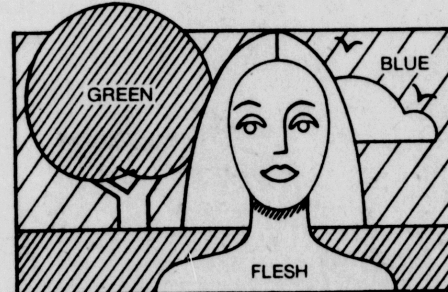
A Dynamic Flesh Tone Correction System produces rich, natural flesh tones right next to brilliant greens and blues.

Correcting varying flesh tones without affecting other colors has been a problem in color television



The Lexington, Model GA725, with 20-position electronic tuner and large duo-cone speaker. Handsome Colonial Cabinet made of selected hardwood solids and veneers with simulated wood trim. Same features available in models GA720, GA724 and GA728.

technology. ColorTrak's Dynamic Flesh Tone Correction System



Flesh tones corrected without affecting blues and greens.

handles this problem, bringing varying flesh tones into the natural range while minimizing the effect on other colors. So you see natural flesh tones and natural background colors.

The highest quality, most reliable set RCA has ever produced.

The ColorTrak system is a finely balanced system of features that work together to give you the kind of picture performance you'd expect from the people who pioneered color TV.

And because we want you to enjoy that beautiful ColorTrak picture for years to come, we've made ColorTrak the set most tested for reliability that RCA has ever produced.

Don't purchase any other set until you see ColorTrak. And judge it for yourself.

RCA ColorTrak

RCA is making television better and better.

Chevrolet

NEW CAR AND TRUCK DEALER FOR FAYETTE CO.

- NEW CARS & TRUCKS
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JOHN DUFF CHEVROLET INC.

333 W. Court St.

American Party names chairman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The American Party of Ohio announced Thursday that Roy Sturwold of Covington had been elected chairman of the state party, succeeding Dr. Arthur L. Cain of Strongsville.

The party also elected Ed Williams of Port Clinton vice chairman, Noble Olson of Cincinnati treasurer and Miriam St. John of Columbus secretary.

The party also adopted resolutions to support efforts to permit the United States to continue buying chrome from Rhodesia, to abolish the state school board and to abolish forced busing in Ohio.



TAKE NOTICE!

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The Blue Lines

Cafeteria questions answered at WSHS

By PAM CURTIS

Students have asked many questions about the lunch program at Washington Senior High School. Questions having to do with the food itself, who prepares the food, who supplies the food, and who determines what is served are among a few.

In talking with Mrs. Elizabeth Knedler, who is the supervisor of the lunch program, the Blue Lines found some answers to clear up a lot of questions.

How does the local, state, and federal government effect the lunch program? Locally, if ends can't be met, the local board of education meets the bill. On the federal level, if there is an overload of any farm item, the government buys the product and gives it to the state. The state government then distributes it to the schools.

Is the school dietitian the only one who draws up menus?

No, sometimes the state food department provides menus.

What other schools does the Washington Senior High School provide lunches for?

The senior high school provides lunches for Belle-Aire, Eastside, Rose Avenue, Cherry Hill and the Progressive schools.

Is the price (50 cents) a lot cheaper than a lunch is really worth?

Definitely. If you were to walk into a

restaurant and purchase the same meal, it would cost you two or three times as much.

Where does the money go?

The school is given commodities by the government which means that they provide our food supplies. The money paid for the lunches provides the money used to pay the cafeteria workers, cooks, and warehouse workers from Columbus where the goods are distributed.

What type of nutritional cycle is followed?

A half pint of milk, three ounces of cooked meat, three-fourths of a cup of two or more vegetables and fruit, and two teaspoons of butter or oil in the food or on bread are required.

"Actually," Mrs. Knedler said, "anything of high protein meets the standards or requirements."

Is there a chance of ever having an "a la carte" line?

Two years ago, the students were demanding an "a la carte" line, but it was never approved. For one thing, when it came right down to it, they didn't want to pay the price.

For example, a sandwich costing 25 cents now, would cost 50 cents in a "a la carte" line.

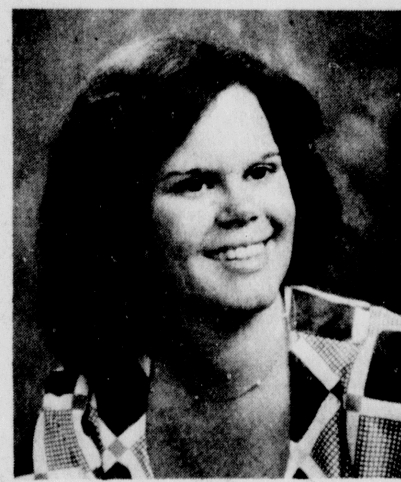
The government gives the school food with no charge. However, they would not pay for an "a la carte" line. The school would have to buy the food.



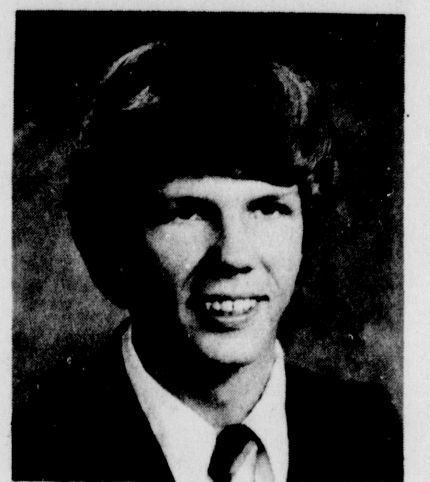
JOHN FIELDS



JOYE GARDNER



PAM EVERHART



PHILLIP RUSSELL

Washington 'Seniors of the Week'

John Elwood Fields is our first senior of the week. He resides at 221 Ohio Ave. with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Stillings and his sister Rosetta, a sophomore at Washington Senior High School.

John's courses this year include Government, English Literature, English Composition, NJROTC, Speech, Band, and Typing.

In his spare time, John enjoys all sports, reading, and just having fun. He is also very active in school functions.

He has been a member of the American Field Service club, the chess club, the Hi-Y club, the Lettermen's club, and the school band. He also received a varsity letter in football.

When asked his plans for the future, John said that he would like to work at Camp Horseshoe in West Virginia this summer and then join the U.S. Navy.

"Make the most of your high school years, because they go by faster than you realize," were John's parting comments to the underclassmen.

Joye Gardner is our next senior of the week. Joye lives at 117 Laurel Drive with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gardner Jr. She is 18-years-old and has one brother Randy, and one sister Joni, who is a freshman at Washington Senior High School.

Joye has a busy schedule this year, and her courses are English Composition, English Literature, Bookkeeping II, Trigonometry, Government Seminar and Lecture, Notehand, and band.

Joye belongs to several clubs this year. They are Senior Y-Teens, AFS, French club, and last year she was in FBLA.

Her hobbies include all kinds of crafts, and she excels in many sports.

Joye has won several honors also. She has won perfect attendance for the past 10 years. She has been a majorette for the past five years. Joye was the most improved player of the girls basketball team in her junior year.

Joye is very involved in all areas of our school system. As she graduates her parting comments are, "Have fun while your in high school, and make the most of your high school years."

Pam Everhart is another of our featured seniors this week. Pam is 17-years-old and resides at 1303 S. Fayette St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everhart Sr. Pam has two brothers, Harold who is 22, and Joe who is 21.

Pam's courses this year are COE, Office Practice, Bookkeeping II, Shorthand II, and Family Living.

Pam loves to go bicycle riding and when it is warm she is swimming as often as possible.

Pam belongs to FBLA, COE, AFS, Senior Y-Teens, Junior Achievement, and Campfire Girls of America.

After graduation Pam plans to go on

to Clark Technical College in Springfield.

To the underclassmen Pam said, "I wish all of you the best of luck in your high school years."

Phillip James Russell is our final Senior of the Week. Phillip resides at 713 John St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Russell, and his two brothers Denver, 22, and Paul, 14, and three sisters, Janet, 27; Connie, 20; and Denver's twin Dianne.

Studying under the college preparatory program, Phillip's classes this year include, English Composition, English Literature, Algebra II, Chemistry, Government Seminar and Lecture, and NJROTC.

Philip is a member of the First Christian Church and Rotceter of which he is vice-president.

Being an outstanding ROTC cadet, Phil has many awards. He is company commander of the ROTC unit and also has a second year distinguished cadet medal, just to name a few. Phil was picked for "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was picked to go to the Bahama's with the Miami Trace Field Study Program last Christmas.

After high school, Phil wants to go to Ohio State and major in denistry. His parting comment to the underclassmen was, "Enjoy your high school years, especially your senior year."



Mrs. Knedler and her cafeteria staff

WATCH FOR CYCLE SEASON! COMING SOON



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WEEKEND DINNER SPECIAL

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1. REG. CHICKEN DINNER

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3. LIVER DINNER

4. GIZZARD DINNER

5. GIBLET DINNER

6. FRIED MUSHROOM DINNER

7. CHOPPED STEAK DINNER

* Steak Carry-Out Orders 20c extra

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THIS SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

- SUNDAY

MARCH 11-12-13

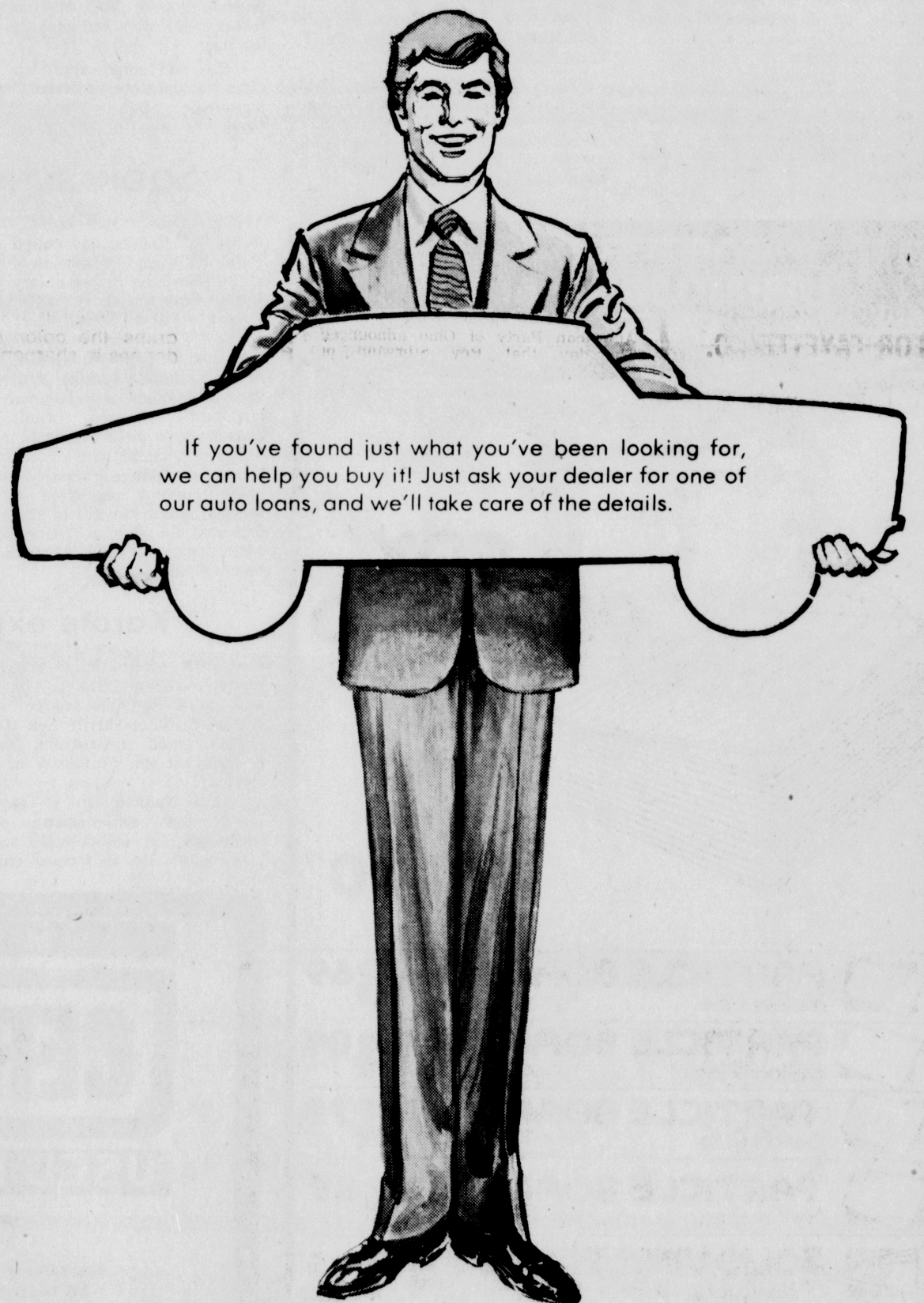
Drummer Boy

Fried Chicken

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SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR?



If you've found just what you've been looking for, we can help you buy it! Just ask your dealer for one of our auto loans, and we'll take care of the details.

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FAYETTE COUNTY'S OLDEST AND ONLY INDEPENDENT BANK

WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTWN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilies, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Suits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (12-13) Donny & Marie; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7) Barbra: With one More Look at You; (9) Ten Who Dared; (10) Code R; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8) Wall Street Week.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Thriller—"Let's Scare Jessica to Death"; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Agnorsky at Large.
9:30 — (8) Americana.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (6-12-13) Hunter; (8) Documentary Showcase.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"Ben"; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Best of Groucho; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7) Your Show of Shows; (10) Movie-Drama—"A Covenant with Death"; (11) Ironside.
12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Musical—"My Wild Irish Rose"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Psych-Out".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Chicago Soul.
1:25 — (9) Sacred Heat.
1:30 — (7) Movie-Musical—"Can-Can".
1:55 — (9) News.
2:30 — (5) Lighttouch.
2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.
2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.
3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"Ride the Riger".
11:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Cotter".

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Science—Fiction—"The Immortal"; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7) Goodtime invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Movie-Drama—"The V.I.P.s"; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Phantom of Chinatown"; (8) Movie-Drama—"Give My Regards to Broadway".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball Preview; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (6) Point of View; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Demon Planet".
2:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (6) David Niven's World; (7) Movie-Drama—"The Ox-Bow Incident"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Feedback.
2:30 — (6-9) Outdoor with Julius Boros; (12) TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
2:45 — (8) Movie-Drama—"The Razor's Edge".
3:00 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Lone Ranger.
3:30 — (6-12-13) Pro Bowling; (10) Urban League.
4:00 — (2-4-5) NCAA Basketball; (7-9-10) Golf; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Caprice".
5:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Movie-Drama.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) Hee Haw; (13) ABC News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact... Dayton 2; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Dolly; (12) TV Town Topics.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (12-13) Blansky's Beauties; (6) Billy Graham Crusade; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Mean Streets"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Hollywood Television.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Dog and Cat; (7-9-10) Shirley MacLaine; (11) Onedin Line.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Movie-Drama—"In Broad Daylight"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Thriller—"Ben"; (9) Movie-Drama—"North West Mounted Police"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Walk, Don't Run"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Flesh Eaters".
12:00 — (6) Movie-Mystery—"Sweet, Sweet Rachel"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club; (8) Pleasure at her Majesty's.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure—"Gold for the Caesars"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Five Finger Exercise".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Mystery.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shirley MacLaine, who has evolved from being Hollywood's staff pixie to a performer more imaginative than most, has another CBS song-and-dance special arriving Saturday night.

Called "Where Do We Go From Here," it's uneven, a bit preachy and not quite up to the level of her two previous CBS opi, "If They Could See Me Now" and the nifty "Gypsy in My Soul."

But this one-hour effort still deserves a look, if only because Miss Mac again displays a refreshing willingness to try the new and not play it safe with routine guest stars, jokes and jabber.

Sure, early on such as Jimmie Walker, Don Rickles, Orson Welles and Bob Hope briefly appear to emit one-liners, the best being Welles query: "Wouldn't it be grand if a supertanker filled with seawater ran aground and polluted an oil refinery?"

But it's not often you see a variety special that features:

—A laser light accompaniment to dance numbers Miss MacLaine performs at the start and near the end of the hour.

—The odd-tempo approach to an oldie, "Sweet Georgia Brown," by jazz trumpeter Don Ellis' Electric Orchestra, and the deceptively easy-

looking way Miss MacLaine and her dancers stay in time with it.

—What she calls "the notorious Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo," a ballet troupe in which boy dancers, some quite tall, don the threads of lady dancers and leap gaily about.

—A series of cartoons by one Sergio Aragones commenting, as does Miss MacLaine, on the disillusionment kids face as they grow up and learn of unemployment, infidelity, war and old age.

For my dough, the Ellis segment — in which the trumpeter disproves the rumor that electronics and jazz don't mix — is one of the best blends of popular music and dance I've seen on the tube in many years.

Alas, some nattering by her about saving cities, enjoying New York and gentle jokes about Fun City — including maybe declaring the burg Disneyland East — are high on relevance, low on humor.

And it does seem odd that she talks so lovingly of New York when her show was taped in Los Angeles.

Alas again, the Trockadero caperings, a put-on of classic ballet, are a drag, generally speaking.

Another woe is the show's canned audience track (CBS says no live patrons were present). The canned audience has a hilarious time, almost as if watching "Gilligan's Island" on speed.

Seek school guarantees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has called on the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to make provision in regulatory law to permit Ohio schools to stay open next winter, "if at all possible."

The PUCO planned to consider today a request for reclassification of schools in the Columbia Gas of Ohio service area as residential and human needs customers. Rhodes wants that broadened to include schools in other utility service districts.

Gas companies classify schools under current regulation as commercial users, subject to curtailment and possible shutoffs. The residential and human needs category has not been chartered.

Karate expert to teach cops

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The world's highest ranking active judo black belt will be a seminar leader for the National Police-Sheriff Self Defense Officers and Instructors Training Seminar at the University of Akron April 2.

Prof. S. Nakabayashi, of Tokyo, will teach law enforcement officers techniques in self-defense and apprehension. He is former chief in-

structor of the Japanese Imperial Guard, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police and the Japanese Imperial Army. He also has instructed U.S. military personnel.

The seminar is sponsored by the university's Institute for Civic Education, the Stark County sheriff's office, and the Central Tae Kwon Do Association of the United States.

Man buys home back

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Fred Zimmerman paid \$39,100 Wednesday to buy his own home in a sheriff's sale.

The 32-year-old Lorain man's two-year-old nightmare began when the contractor didn't pay the subcontractors. Zimmerman was then forced to give up the house for sale after subcontractors filed \$100,000 in liens, later reduced by a court to \$20,000. But the liens prevented Zimmerman from getting title to his unfinished four-bedroom home.

Zimmerman said he borrowed

\$16,000 and paid a contractor to start building the house. The contractor, however, never paid the subcontractors, who then went to court to get their money.

The contractor, Michael Nobotny, was recently released on probation after serving time in prison for a grand theft conviction in connection with his financially troubled building operation.

Zimmerman said he spent his life savings in his bid Wednesday morning in a last-ditch effort to save his home.

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

A closing out sale located 8 miles northeast of Washington C. H. and 2½ miles north of Bloomingburg on St. Rt. 38.

FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor complete with hi-lo shift, power wheels, snap coupler, etc.; Allis Chalmers WD tractor; John Deere 45EB combine with cab, lights, P.S. bin extension, and 10 ft. grain head with MW header control and finger lift reel; J.D. model 235 2-row corn head; J.D. model 1240 planter complete with disc fert. openers, rubber press wheels, large boxes, etc. (planter new in '74, planted only 100 acres); 2 Allis Chalmers mounted plows (3-14"); AC wheel disc (10 ft.); AC loader with WD brackets; AC two row cultivators; Int. 2 row cultivators; New Idea No. 1 pull type picker (single row); JD 4 row rotary hoe; NI 30 ft. hay and grain elevator (PTO); NI trailer type 7 ft. mower; BMB trailer type rotary mower (5 ft.); New Idea tractor spreader; trailer type crop sprayer with 500 gal. fiberglass tank, new pump, 7 row booms and crops; Case model 130 baler (twine); 2 sect. steel harrow; snap coupler scraper blade; hay rake; MH 13-7 grain drill; lime spreader; land drag; Huskee 300 bu. gravity bed on HD gears and tires; 100 bu. gravity bed and gears; Cobey 7 x 14 flat bed wagon and gears (new 6 ply tires); hi-wheel wagon and bed; cement mixer; extension ladders; fence stretchers; post diggers; post drivers; log chains; chain hoist; bolts; nails, small farm and shop items.

'69 Chev. ¾ T. pick-up with grain sides and stock racks; Dynamark 8 HP garden tractor with trans axle drive, lights, all extras, and 36 in. rotary mower; Seigler fuel oil stove with blower; pr. 14" snow tires; approx. 100 bu. oats;

ANTIQUES, ETC. (Sell First)

Iron kettle and spider; copper kettles; good selection all size stone jars; lard press; 2 meat grinders; 2 corn shellers; mounted grindstone; platform scales; milk cans; seeder; bassinet; baby bed; other small misc. items.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH BY: Blmgb. Presby. Church

KARL BILLINGSLEY, ESTATE

Laura Billingsley, Executrix Ph. 437-7683

Sale Conducted By:

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Washington C. H., Ohio

335-8101

AUCTION

80 ACRE FARM

FARM MACHINERY - ANTIQUES

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTO

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

LOCATED — ½ mile north of Leesburg, Ohio on U.S. 62.

80 ACRE FARM — SELLS 2:00 P.M.

This exceptionally well located high producing farm is located in Highland County's most productive area. It has 67.8 highly productive acres which have always been rotated with the balance being in good bluegrass. There is frontage on U.S. 62 and High Rock Road and a good creek on the rear of the farm. Improvements include a modern one and one-half story home with family size kitchen with base and wall cabinets, dining room, large living room and bath with shower on first floor; three bedrooms with closets upstairs; front porch, enclosed back porch and partial basement with good oil forced air furnace. Good 30' x 40' barn with 14' attached shed and mow; 20' x 48' and 24' x 30' poultry houses with concrete floors; one car garage, three corn cribs, smoke house and other out buildings. Abundance of water furnished by two drilled wells. This farm is well titled and has above average fences. If you are interested in an exceptionally good small farm, this one will merit your inspection and closest consideration. Sale on the premises.

TERMS — Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed within thirty (30) days. GOOD TITLE.

POSSESSION — Upon delivery of deed. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. INSPECTION — The farm will be open for inspection SUNDAY, MARCH 20th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY & MISC. — Ferguson TO-30 tractor with Wagner hyd. manure loader; John Deere "B" tractor; Ford 2-14" plow; J-D 2-12" pull type plow; J-D 7" disc; J-D two row cultivators; J-D semi-mounted mower; V-B 12-7 grain drill; New Idea No. 200 PTO manure spreader; J-D flatbed wagon; 5' rotary cutter with 3 pt. hitch; 2 row rotary hoe; double cultipacker; 3 section spike tooth harrow; box bed wagon; 16' aluminum elevator; buzz saw and blades; drag; Bolens garden tractor with attachments; set of platform scales; 10' x 12' brooder house; steer stuffer; Marting calf creep feeder; Snapper riding lawn mower; Lawn Boy mower; 12' gate; sawed locust posts; steel posts; 11 sets of metal nests; poultry equipment; lumber; stock tanks; wheelbarrow; sack cart; 1,000 lbs. fertilizer; pile of iron; bee equipment; harness and collars; grease; oil; anvil; leg vise; forge; B & D electric hand saw; ½" electric drill; log chains; ladders; numerous shop and hand tools.

HAY AND STRAW — 100 bales of mixed hay; 150 bales of straw.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — walnut 3 corner cupboard; chest of drawers; 2 dressers; drop leaf table; library table; table; rockers; pie safe; 2 wooden churns; night stand; baby bed; 3 hall trees; Seth Thomas weight clock; mantle clock; Elgin 15 jewel pocket watch; W. Richards double barrel hammer 12 ga. shotgun; 1945 to 1971 American Rifleman magazines; 2 school bells; frog door stop; cards and stamps; stone jars; crocks; jars; soapstones; McGuffy readers; copper wash boiler; coal buckets; cream separator; iron kettle; single shovel; broad ax; adz; etc.

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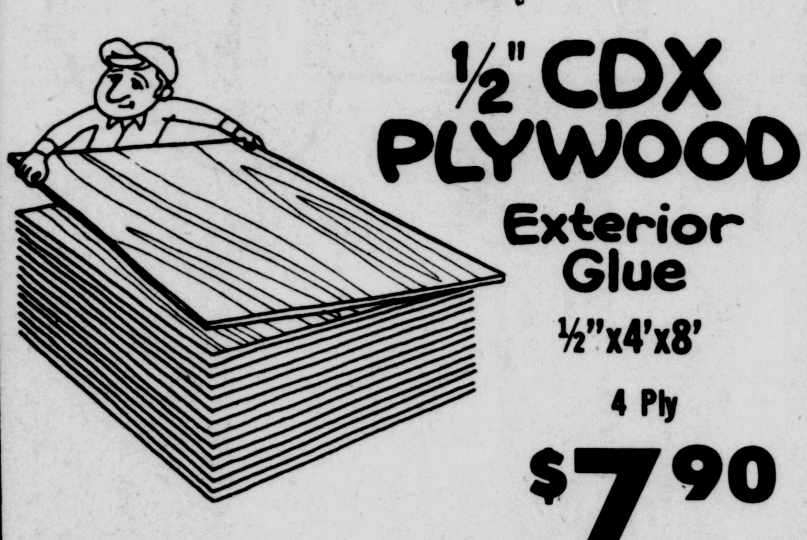
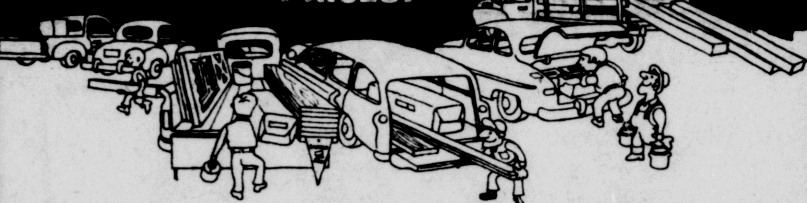
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To General Telephone Co. customers

Triple-slot pay phone offered

MARION, Ohio — The General Telephone Co. of Ohio is making a new service offering out of an old instrument—the triple-slot pay phone—which its customers can buy outright.

Intended for use as an extension, the phones have been modified to work without coins. But the owner gets a set of keys to the coin box.

Jerry M. Oberley of Marion, company marketing director, said the instrument is being dubbed "PhoneBank."

The company is reconditioning and modifying about 500 of the phones. Some are being repainted. Colors available are red, white, beige, black and chrome.

Under a special sales plan, buyers will own the housing. The General Telephone Co. will retain ownership of internal working parts and provide free repairs for those components.

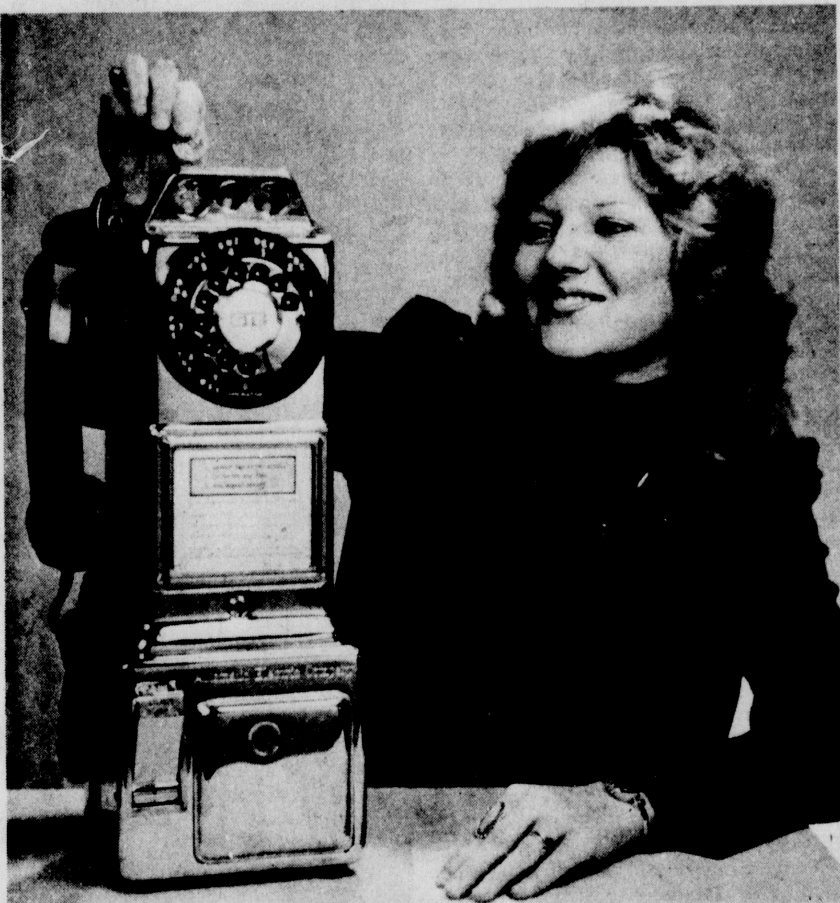
Oberley said the phones, which have individual slots for depositing nickels, dimes and quarters, are no longer manufactured.

The three-slotted style has served users in Ohio and elsewhere for several decades. In 1972, gradual replacement was started. New pay phones have one slot which accepts 5, 10 and 25-cent pieces.

Price of a PhoneBank is \$69.95 plus state sales tax. Initial quantities are on display in The General Telephone Co. phone marts or service offices around the state. A monthly \$1.50 extension rate applies.

"We think the phone will appeal to nostalgia buffs," said Oberley. "And it should make a novel decoration or collector's item for a family room, den or teenager's room."

The 18-inch-tall 30-pound instrument has been modified to work as a regular



NEW OFFERING — A new service offering to General Telephone Co. of Ohio customers is this three-slot style pay telephone displayed by Diane Coons of Marion, a General Telephone Co. employee. Called "PhoneBank" it's modified to work like a regular telephone. The device still "dings" when coins are deposited and owners can bank the change.

phone, he noted. Rubber "feet" added to its base enable it to stand alone on a desk or table.

Although no coins are needed to use it, the phone still "dings" when one is

deposited, he said.

Conversion to the single-slot style of pay phone is scheduled to be completed in its entire operating area by June, he added.

Fund recovery measure stalled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland senator is taking his lumps with a bill under which the state would try to recover funds lost by Ohioans to a bankrupt New York money order firm.

Sen. Charles L. Butts, D-23 Cleveland, got his measure through the Senate 20-11 Thursday, but didn't get the needed 22 votes on an immediately effective emergency clause.

"The meter is running," he told the Senate, explaining that the deadline for filing claims against Universal Money Order Co. in New York federal court is Aug. 22. It takes 90 days for a bill to become effective, unless passed by the two-thirds majority needed for emergency legislation.

Republicans, who hold only 12 of the 33 seats in the Senate, held firm against the bill which empowers the attorney general to represent Ohioans in proceedings which affect thousands of other bilked Universal customers in Ohio and seven other states.

"A dangerous precedent, having the state's top legal officer represent private citizens," said Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati.

The determined minority contingent also took Butts to task because he only had unattributable estimates that perhaps 10,000 Ohioans had lost a total of \$1 million—an average of \$100 each—due to the bankruptcy.

Butts' bill, which he acknowledged would set a precedent, said the Ohioans who lost money obviously are the poor

"who do not have checking accounts, as we do." He added: "The legislature sets precedents all the time."

Some of the precedents set previously, the Cleveland lawmaker said, included "tax breaks for industry and other special interest groups."

Aronoff and other Republicans also

raised questions about potential costs to the state if the attorney general finds he must represent the Ohioans individually instead of in a group with a class action. There was a difference of opinion among attorney members of the Senate whether class actions are allowed in federal court proceedings.

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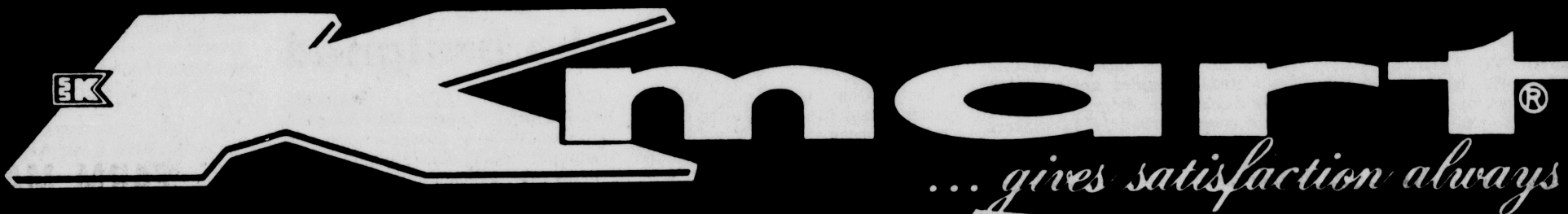
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St. Bonaventure 79-77 NIT winner

Buzzer shot guns down Rutgers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Glenn Hagan waited one year for another shot at Rutgers.
He got it Thursday night — and Tom Young will remember it for a long time.
"I'm tired of seeing a team hit the last shot and beat us," the Rutgers

coach said after Hagan's field goal just before the overtime buzzer pulled out a 79-77 victory for St. Bonaventure in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.
It was the third time this season the Scarlet Knights were beaten on a last-second shot. Hagan was happy that he

pulled the trigger on this one.
"I wanted to play against Rutgers... I was waiting for this game," said Hagan, who remembered when the Bonnies had a chance to spoil Rutgers' perfect season last year, but buckled under a late rally by the Scarlet Knights.

Hagan almost did not have his revenge, considering the way the Bonnies held the ball near the end of regulation. Leading 71-65, St. Bonaventure went into a freeze and did not score a point in the last 3:30.

"Last year, we had a lead over Rutgers and decided to play, and we lost it," said St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin. "Tonight we decided to hold the ball — and we almost lost again."

Alabama defeated Memphis State 80-63 and Massachusetts nipped Seton Hall 86-85 in other first-round NIT games, completing the quarter-final field for the 40th annual tournament.

In Monday night's quarter-final games at Madison Square Garden in New York, Alabama will play Virginia Tech and Illinois State will face Houston. Tuesday night, it will be Villanova against Massachusetts and St. Bonaventure vs. Oregon.

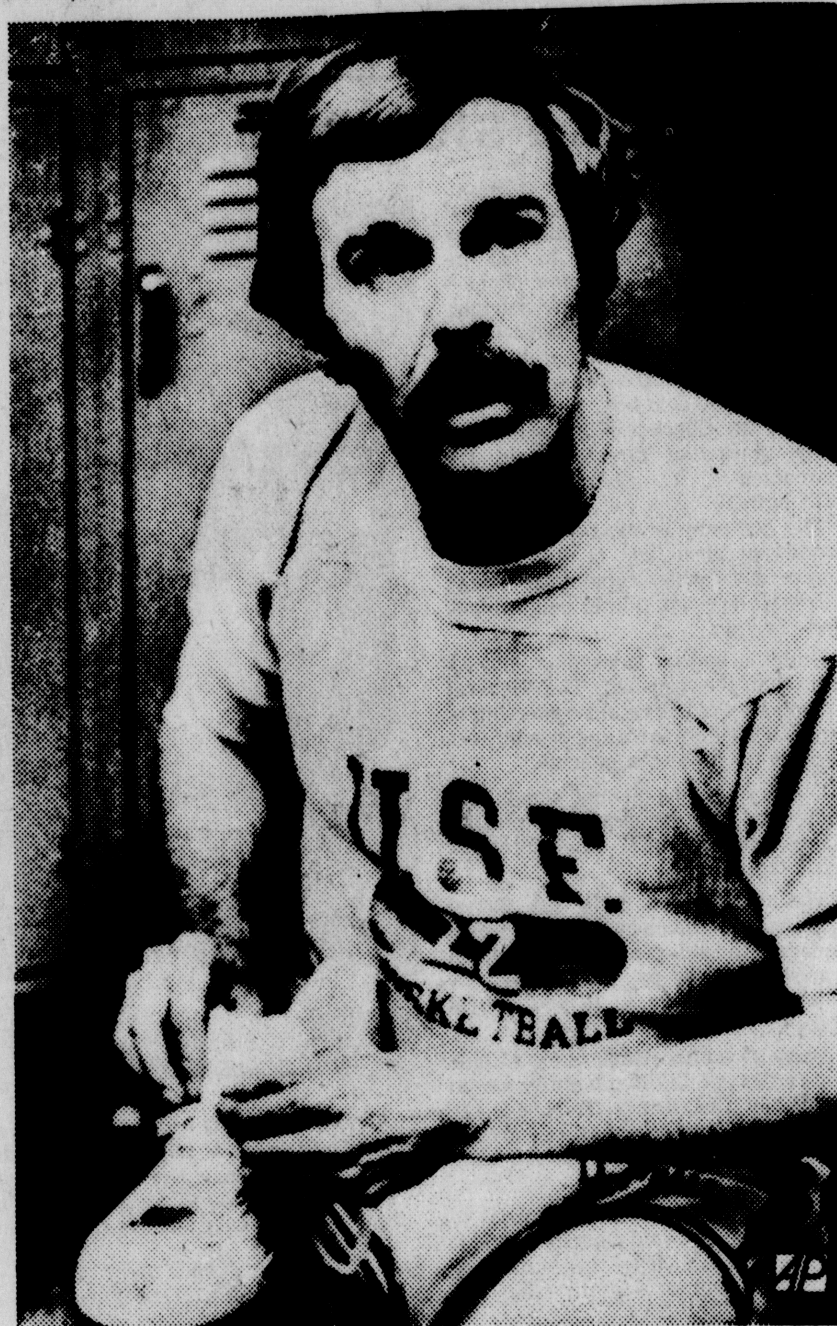
Hagan scored 15 of his 21 points after intermission, helping St. Bonaventure rally from a 37-30 halftime deficit in the game at Princeton, N.J. The Bonnies went head 48-47 lead early in the second half and the lead changed hands several times until Rutgers center James Bailey tied the score 71-71 with 22 seconds left, sending the teams into overtime.

Reggie King scored 26 points and a quick, tenacious defense turned a close game into a rout as Alabama, the nation's 12th-ranked team, beat Memphis State at Birmingham.

Mark Donohue's layup with five seconds left lifted Massachusetts over Seton Hall at Amherst, Mass. The basket by Donohue, who led all scorers with 26 points, came just seven seconds after Nick Galas' shot had put Seton Hall in the lead.

In quarter-finals of the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, Campbell, N.C. defeated Alcorn, Miss., State 77-63; Grand Valley State of Michigan stopped Central Washington 75-71; Texas Southern hammered East Texas State 87-68, and Henderson State upset Illinois Wesleyan 87-73.

The NCAA playoffs begin Saturday with 32 teams starting the long road toward the national championship.



COACH OF THE YEAR — Bob Gaillard, whose University of San Francisco Dons finished the regular basketball season with a 29-1 record, has been named Associated Press Coach of the Year. Gaillard is shown preparing for practice session in San Francisco as his team readies itself for the NCAA playoffs.

Louisville vs. UCLA

'Tough first round draw'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
When Gene Bartow first found out about the NCAA pairings earlier this week, he expressed surprise and disappointment.

"Gee," said the UCLA basketball coach, staring at the list, "I thought they were going to seed the teams this year. Louisville is a tough first-round draw."

UCLA was ranked No. 4 at the time of the pairings and Louisville No. 10. Had the teams been seeded, as Bartow had wished, then UCLA conceivably would be meeting an easier opponent than Louisville this Saturday.

But if Bartow was unhappy about facing Louisville, you can imagine how Louisville felt about having to meet UCLA.

"We could have gotten an easier draw," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, reflecting on his upcoming game with the Pacific-8 champions in the West Regionals at Pocatello, Idaho. Louisville has had little success with

UCLA in past NCAA tournaments, losing twice in the last five years. Crum, incidentally, is a UCLA "alumnus," having coached under John Wooden there for many years before breaking out on his own.

UCLA, ranked No. 2 in the country this week, and No. 14 Louisville weren't the only teams that have mutually tough first-round games.

In a West Regional game at Tucson, Ariz., third-ranked San Francisco meets No. 5 Nevada, Las Vegas. Another Saturday contest, this one in the Midwest at Omaha, Neb., pits No. 11 Cincinnati against No. 16 Marquette. In a Midwest affair Sunday at Baton Rouge, La., it's No. 7 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Syracuse.

These contests highlight a flurry of 16 first-round games over the weekend that will ultimately lead to the national finals in Atlanta March 26-28.

Among the other pairings in the West, No. 19 Utah meets St. John's at Tucson, Ariz., and Long Beach State plays Idaho State at Pocatello. In the

East Regionals, fourth-ranked North Carolina plays Purdue and VMI takes on Duquesne at Raleigh, N.C., while Princeton meets Kentucky and Hofstra challenges No. 15 Notre Dame at Philadelphia.

Middle Tennessee plays No. 17 Detroit in the other Midwest regional game at Baton Rouge. Also on Sunday, top-ranked Michigan meets Holy Cross and Central Michigan plays No. 18 North Carolina-Charlotte in Bloomington, Ind.

Along with the Cincinnati Marquette Midwest game at Omaha, Southern Illinois faces No. 20 Arizona. In a Midwest doubleheader at Norman, Okla., it's Kansas St. vs. No. 13 Providence and No. 8 Arkansas against Wake Forest.

This week's winners among the 32 teams advance to the regional semifinals and finals March 17 and 19, leaving the four regional champions to compete in Atlanta for the national crown.

Tanner a Dick Allen cheerleader

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Tanner's eyes light up like an exploding scoreboard when he starts talking about Dick Allen, baseball's unreconstructed rebel.

"What a tremendous talent," said the new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, recalling the three years he had the individualistic star under his

wing with the Chicago White Sox. "There was an electric quality about him. When he walked on the field it was like a big spotlight turning on him."

"I don't know of anyone else who had that aura about him — Babe Ruth maybe, Williams, DiMaggio or Mantle. Not many."

"I got goose bumps just watching

him."

Tanner, from New Castle, Pa., is "back home" after a 13-year managerial career that took him from the minors to the White Sox in 1970 and to Oakland in 1976 for just a year. Allen, meanwhile, has bounced from the Philadelphia Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Dodgers, White Sox, back to the Phils and now has landed in the lap of a maverick like himself, Charles O. Finley.

High strung, moody, independent, yet with rare God-given baseball resources, at age 35 he is giving it another fling. Placing himself on the open market, he had only one telephone call — from Finley. He signed with the A's Thursday.

"Dick Allen is not a common species," said Tanner, relaxing during a training break at Pirate City. "He has a very fragile temperament like most artists or geniuses. He has to be handled a special way."

"I gave him a lot of freedom — let him work out by himself," — I let him go home when he asked. I didn't interfere with his private life. I only demanded that he produce — and he did."

"There was a human side to him no one really understood. When he quit us, he called the team into the locker room and announced it, tears in his eyes. Once I saw him hand a \$1,000 check to a rookie down on his luck."

These weren't the gestures, however, that turned Tanner into a Dick Allen cheerleader. The field boss was converted by what he saw on the field.

"In 1972," the 48-year-old Tanner recalled, "Allen literally carried us on his back. That year we made a great run at the A's for the pennant and Dick was a one-man offense. He did everything and, most of all, he hauled the young players up with him."

"Dick hit some of the longest home runs I ever saw in Comiskey Park," he said. "In the upper tiers, a \$10 cab ride from home plate, 500 feet in an inch."

"I'll never forget an incident in Comiskey Park. We were playing the Yankees a doubleheader. We won the first game but we were down a run and two out, last of the ninth, in the second."

"They walk Mike Andrews. The Yankees signal for reliever Sparky Lyle. I send Allen to the bat rack. As Lyle comes to the mound, with that confident swagger of his and his jaw full of tobacco, he has to pass first base."

"Andrews says, 'You're in trouble, man!' He (Allen) caught the second pitch and nailed the ball into the upper deck. Everybody got goose bumps that day. The crowd didn't leave the park for an hour."

Ali slates title defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will defend his title for \$12 million under auspices of a Southern California businessman, a spokesman for the new fight promoter announced today.

Four possible opponents were named for the 15-round bout, to be held between Aug. 8-Oct. 7.

Preliminary agreement has been made with a \$100,000 payment to Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, by Benjamin Thompson Jr.

Reds hint trade for the unsigned

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Cincinnati Reds General Manager Dick Wagner said Thursday he does not rule out trading any of the club's five unsigned players.

"If a player doesn't want to stay with us, we have to take that into consideration when we make up our club in April. Several players have been cautioned about this," said Wagner.

His remarks came shortly after the Reds invoked the option renewal clause on pitchers Gary Nolan and Pat Darcy. He declined to say if the club had cut the salaries of the two by the maximum 20 per cent.

Wagner turned his efforts today toward signing the remaining three holdouts: all-star infielders Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion and bull pen specialist Rawly Eastwick.

The trio must be signed by midnight Friday or the club automatically renews their contracts at the possible 20 per cent cut.

"We still think we have a chance to sign Rose, Concepcion and Eastwick," he said. All three are reportedly seeking long-term contracts.

Nolan, the workhorse of the Cincinnati staff and the top control pitcher in the league last year, is reportedly seeking a five year pact.

He said Thursday after being informed of the Reds' action that the club has not upped the ante since their initial offer last October.

"I see no point in going on. I might as well forget about it. I happen to have access to Marvin Miller's files," said Nolan, referring to the president of the players union.

"Maybe I'm not Tom Seaver, but when pitchers with worse records than mine are making a lot more, it's not fair," said the 28-year-old right-hander. Nolan, one of four unsigned Cincinnati players represented by agent Jerry Kapstein, is threatening to become the second Reds starter to gain free agent.

His long-time roommate, Don Gullett, also a Kapstein client, joined the free agent market last fall and signed with the New York Yankees for a reported \$2 million.

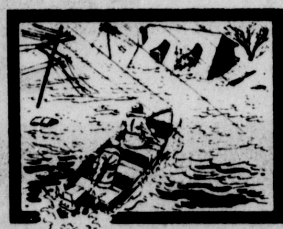
"The problem is money. We're very far apart," said Nolan.

Can't make it?

If you can't make it to tonight's district tourney game between Washington C.H. and Nelsonville-York, don't worry. Tomorrow at noon, WOOS-TV will broadcast the game.

Miami Trace is also in action tonight. Their district first round opponents are Cambridge.

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Reds bullpen among baseball's best

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — To most people, the Cincinnati Reds evoke images of raw power, big rallies and a shaky pitching staff.

Overlooked in the Reds' rise to dominance has been a quietly efficient bullpen that ranks among baseball's best.

And it may be stronger than ever in 1977, even with a shortage of left-handed relief.

Recently acquired right-hander Dale Murray may be the Reds' next relief ace in a tradition that dates back two decades to the days of Jim Brosnan, Ted Abernathy, Wayne Granger, Clay Carroll and more recently, Rawly Eastwick.

"With Murray, we've definitely got our strongest bullpen in years," said Reds pitching coach Larry Shepard. "Even without the left-hander that I'd like to have, we're stronger — and as you know, relief pitching has been our forte."

Manager Sparky Anderson, who has guided the Reds to consecutive world championships by going to the bullpen at the first sign of trouble, says Murray "ranks among the top five relievers

right now."

The 6-foot-4 right-hander led the National League in appearances last year with 81. Despite playing for the worst team in baseball, the Montreal Expos, Murray compiled a 3.27 earned run average (ERA) while finishing 4-9.

He joined the Reds last winter along with veteran lefthander Woody Fryman in the trade that sent aging slugger Tony Perez and left handed reliever Bill McManay to Montreal.

Coupled with Eastwick, the Reds may have the best 1-2 relief punch in either league. Eastwick, 26, blossomed into the National League's No. 1 fireman last year, posting a league-leading 26 saves and a 2.08 ERA.

It was the sixth time in 12 years that a Cincinnati bullpen specialist was honored as the league's top reliever. Abernathy achieved it in 1965 and 1967, Granger in 1969 and 1970, and Carroll in 1972.

Would Anderson be tempted to use either Eastwick or Murray as starters?

"I don't see that happening," said Anderson. "Our success has been our bullpen and I'm not going to mess with our strength."

'No contract, no play'—Lyle

Sparky Lyle says if he isn't signed by opening day he won't play out his option. He just won't play ... period.

The New York Yankees' lefthanded relief ace arrived in camp Sunday — almost a week late — and met twice with club president Gabe Paul while the rest of the American League champs worked out.

Why didn't he suit up?

"Why should I?" Lyle wanted to know. "They're going to have to do something one way or the other first."

The Yankees originally offered Lyle the same \$90,000 he received last year. Sunday, Paul raised the offer to an estimated \$250,000 for two years.

"They're not even close to what I want," said Lyle, who is asking \$500,000 over three years. "I told Gabe I'd play for the same thing I got last year for the next three years, but the money I want

guaranteed for when I'm out of baseball is the problem. I want guaranteed money that's going to be there come hell or high water, if the club is defunct or not."

What else did the 32-year-old Lyle tell Paul?

"I said I either wanted to agree with them or be traded by the time the season starts. One thing I don't want to do is play out my option. I will not play here without a contract. If they haven't signed me or they haven't traded me, I won't play when the season starts. That's it in a nutshell."

The Yankees also are having salary problems with starting pitcher Dock Ellis, a 17-game winner.

"Their offer," said Ellis' lawyer, Tom Reich, "is less than the average salary being paid to a rotation pitcher on a winning team."



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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	38	26	.594	—
Boston	33	32	.508	5½
NY Knks	30	36	.455	9
Buffalo	25	41	.379	14
NY Nets	20	45	.308	18½

Central Division

Washton	39	26	.600	—
Houston	38	26	.594	½
S Antón	38	28	.576	1½
Cleve	33	30	.524	5
Atlanta	27	39	.409	12½
N Orlns	26	39	.400	13

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	23	.646	—
Detroit	38	28	.576	4
Kan City	33	31	.516	8½
Chicago	31	34	.477	11
Indiana	30	35	.462	12
Milwkee	22	47	.319	22

Pacific Division

Los Ang	40	24	.625	—
Portland	39	28	.582	2½
Goldn St	38	29	.567	3½
Seattle	33	34	.493	8½
Phoenix	26	39	.400	14½

Thursday's Results

New York Knicks 108, Portland 104

San Antonio 106, Cleveland 100

Friday's Games

Chicago at Buffalo
Phoenix at New York Nets
Seattle at Philadelphia
Denver at Atlanta
Houston at Indiana
Portland vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Washington at Los Angeles

Final standings

Varsity

	League	Overall
Wilmington	12-0	16-2
Washington C.H.	10-2	15-3
Circleville	6-6	11-7
Miami Trace	6-6	8-9
Hillsboro	3-9	7-10
Madison Plains	3-9	6-12
Greenfield	1-11	5-13

Reserve

	League	Overall
Circleville	11-1	15-3
Madison Plains	9-3	15-3
Washington C.H.	7-5	10-7
Miami Trace	5-7	6-11
Hillsboro	4-8	8-9
Wilmington	4-8	6-12
Greenfield	2-10	3-15

Bruins rip disgruntled NY

John Ferguson scored without trying. The trouble is Ferguson is a hockey coach, not a player ... and instead of putting the puck in the net, he bounced a plastic water bottle off a game official's head.

Ferguson admitted he threw the bottle that hit linesman Swede Knox during a National Hockey League game between his New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins Thursday night, "but I wasn't aiming at him."

However, the misdirected bottle did not get Ferguson in as much trouble as a remark which hit its target. The coach called referee Bob Myers "rabbit ears," and he was sent to the dressing room, joined later by his players who were trounced 10-3 by the Bruins. Boston has won six straight games and is within one point of first-place Buffalo in the Adams Division. In other NHL action Thursday night, Montreal set a home-ice unbeaten

streak record of 28 games, whipping Colorado 7-1; St. Louis topped Detroit 4-2; Philadelphia beat Cleveland 7-2; Vancouver blanked Chicago 5-0, and Los Angeles blitzed Washington 6-0.

In the only World Hockey Association game, Edmonton edged Indianapolis 4-3.

Saginaw Gears

upset Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The second-place Saginaw Gears gained some ground in the International Hockey League's North division race Thursday night as they upset the leading Kalamazoo Wings 6-4 in a rugged contest.

A first period donnybrook resulted in 48 minutes of penalties with defenseman Kevin Kemp of the Gears ejected for the night. Overall, 19 penalties totalling 64 minutes were called during the game.

Sports writers

receive awards

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dave Long of The Dayton Daily News, Al Drooz of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Dave Egbert of the Findlay Courier and Dale Dempsey of the Greenville Advocate are the Ohio Prep Sports Writers of the Year.

Long and Drooz shared the top award for newspapers of more than 75,000 circulation. Egbert was the top writer in newspapers between 25,000 and 75,000 circulation and Dempsey under 25,000 circulation.

Three shutout innings in 1977 debut

Fidrych returns, still off his 'Bird'

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — "The Bird" is back — flighty and flaky as ever but totally unspoiled.

"My head must have left my body," said Mark "the Bird" Fidrych, trying to explain an uncharacteristic lapse into absent-mindedness in his 1977 pitching debut for the Detroit Tigers.

The 22-year-old rookie of the year, whose strong right arm and bizarre histrionics on the mound made him a

national folk hero last season, pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits, as the Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Wednesday in baseball's spring opener.

He forgot and left his cap in the dugout at the start of the second inning. At the end of the inning he ran off the field after the second out, thinking the side was retired. He grabbed the wrong cap when he went to the mound in the third inning, and a bat boy rushed out to make the exchange.

Trevino making lightning comeback

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino still wakes up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat from imagined lightning bolts and claps of thunder, but golf's Super Mex is sure the nightmare will disappear.

"The doctors say I will be 100 per cent in a couple of months," said the 37-year-old one-time golf hustler from Santa Teresa, N.M. "Personally, I think I will be better than ever."

"Back when I was winning the big ones in 1971 and 1972 I was out of shape. I never trained. I stayed up half the night. My diet was beer. I weighed 190 pounds."

"Now to get my back in shape, I do 2½ hours of exercises every morning. I'm down to 175 pounds. All I have to do is get strong again. I guarantee you, I will."

The garrulous gaucho, who won two U.S. and two British Opens in the space of four years and added the PGA title in 1974, saw his game go into virtual eclipse in mid-1975. He went 15 months without a tour victory before winning the Colonial Invitation at Fort Worth last year and has played in only six tournaments since May.

Something popped in his back while he was moving a large pot of dirt last June. He missed nine tournaments, including the U.S. and British Opens, and underwent surgery in November to correct a herniated disc.

He has played in only two tournaments this year. He won \$1,000 at Inverrary. In the Citrus Open last weekend at Orlando, he finished out of the money, tied for 75th.

Trevino thinks his miseries probably stem from the time he and two fellow

pros were struck by lightning while playing in the Western Open in Chicago in 1975, the week after the U.S. Open at Medinah.

It is scary the way he tells it. "Jerry Heard, Bobby Nichols and I were playing the 13th hole at Butler," he related. "It was Friday the 13th. We were on the green close to the water. I had just nailed a six-iron almost dead to the pin."

"Then without warning — just like that — the sky got black and the storm struck suddenly. I have never seen anything like it."

Trevino woke up flat on his back, doctors applying artificial resuscitation. Heard, who was sitting on a bench with a golf club between his legs, was severely burned around the groin and legs. Nichols received a big knot on his head — the least injured of all.

"I don't know whether the lightning was the cause of my back trouble, or not," Trevino said. "I was not cold. I had burn marks on my back as big as silver dollars. The muscle tone in my right thigh was shattered. I thought I was dying."

"Heard and Nichols have hardly won a dime since it happened. Heard is thinking about a back operation but he is avoiding it. I think he is in Houston, hiding in a closet."

Five years ago, Trevino was the one who could look Jack Nicklaus in the eye and beat him. He whipped the Golden Bear in a playoff for the 1971 U.S. Open at Merion and outdueled Big Jack in two British Opens.

"Nicklaus isn't the problem any more," Super Mex said. "It's them kids. They come out of college, turn pro, play all the time. It's tough for a man in his 30s to beat them."

"I heard somebody yell, 'Get your head screwed on, dummy,'" Fidrych said. "I don't know what happened to me. I guess I was too involved. I was thinking too much about the game. I was pumping too hard."

"The Bird" is always pumping — that's his trademark.

More than 4,000 fans had assembled at the Red Sox Chain O'Lakes Park when Fidrych and his teammates arrived by bus from nearby Lakeland an hour before game time. Traffic was jammed up for miles, delaying the arrival of American League President Lee MacPhail.

Hand-made signs dotted the stands: "Welcome to the Bird," "The Bird is back," "We love the Bird."

In the lockerroom, the 6-foot-2 stringbean with the shock of blond corkscrews for hair was greeted by a battery of newsmen from all around the training circuit.

"No pictures, no interviews before the game," the young pitcher said. "I've got to think."

Once outside, however, he could not turn his back on his adoring army, ranging from kids to grandpas,

pleading for autographs.

"I've never seen anything like it — this kid is the greatest draw in baseball," said Hal Middlesworth, Detroit director of public relations. "He started 29 games for us last year, drew 901,239 — an average of 31,077 — a regular magnet."

The free-spirited native of Worcester, Mass., has brought a breath of fresh air to a game bogged down with labor strife and lawsuits, putting on the best show in town last year while compiling a 19-9 record and leading the major league with an earned run average of 2.34.

His father is Polish, his mother Danish and he is the lone son among three sisters. He drove a pickup truck to the ball park until a Detroit motor company gave him a new sports car and the Tigers raised his salary from \$16,500 at the start of last year to a three-year graduating scale of \$50,000-\$75,000-\$100,000.

Somebody asked him if he feared, because of his wide publicity, he might start getting hammy and cocky.

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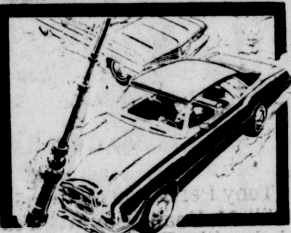


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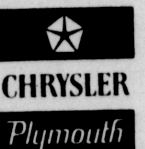
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BIRMINGHAM MAN IS 'BELLMAN OF YEAR'
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours." That's the slogan of Jim Carr, winner of the 11th annual "bellman-bellwoman of the year" award, presented here recently.

Carr, 51, was chosen by judges Henry E. Bradshaw, president of the Society of American Travel Writers, Richard P. Friese, publisher of a travel magazine, and tennis star Evonne Goolagong. There were nearly 1,000 bellmen and bellwomen nominated by the hotels and motels where they work.

Carr is bell captain at the Birmingham Hyatt House in Alabama. His son, Brett, 18, is a bellman on his staff. An older son, Jim Jr., also worked for him parttime while attending college.

The award, of money, luggage and plane tickets, is given by the American Hotel and Motel Association, Samsonite Luggage and Delta Air Lines.

FIREARM SHOW
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — An exhibition of 94 European firearms, part of the collection of Clay P. Bedford of Scottsdale, Ariz., will be on display here at the 1977 Antiques Forum through March 7.

The arms date from the early 16th to mid-19th century. An illustrated book on the firearms will be published by The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for distribution during the exhibit.

RAGGEDY ANN
NEW YORK (AP) — "Raggedy Ann & Andy," the first feature-length animated musical comedy produced in the United States, will be released this Easter by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The film is based on the characters created by Indianapolis cartoonist John Gruelle. It has a full Broadway musical score and 12 songs written especially for the film.

Abraham Lincoln was the first American president to wear a beard.

WANTED TO RENT

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Public Sales

Saturday, March 12, 1977
MR. & MRS. EARL CAMPBELL — Farm Chaffels & Household, 4-MI. N. New Holland on Knight Rd. 11 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auc.

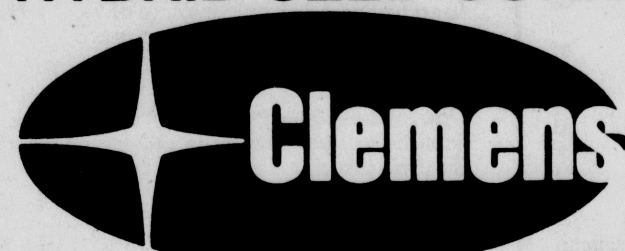
Saturday, March 12, 1977
ANDREWS & BAUGHN & CHARLIE ANDREWS — Hampshire & Yorkshire Production Sale Fayette Co. Fairgrounds. 7:00 P.M. Merlin Woodruff & Jess Schlichter, Auctioneers.

Thursday, March 17, 1977
CHAS. BRASKETT — Farm Ed., & Livestock 3-MI. NE London Rt. 421 P.M. Rag. E. Wilson, Auc.

Friday, March 18, 1977
WALTER BARRETT — Farm Equip. 2-MI. NE Johnstown on Clover Valley Rd. 1 P.M. Rag. E. Wilson, Auc.



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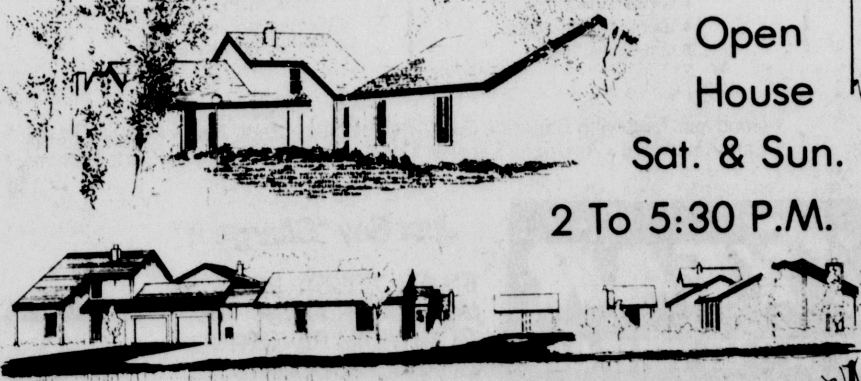
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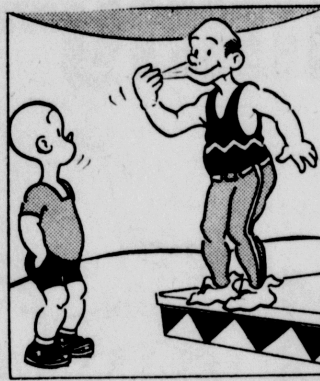


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Dr. Kildare



Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



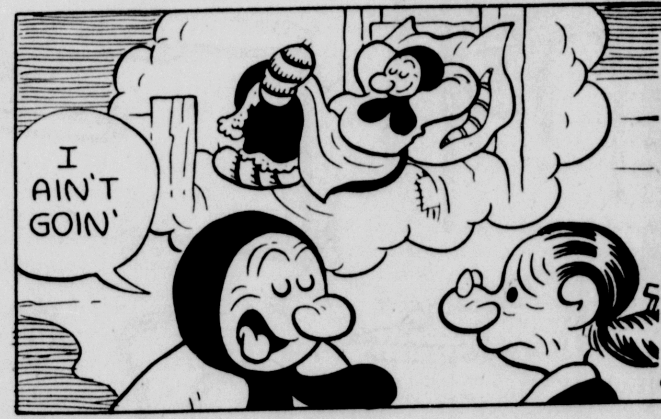
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

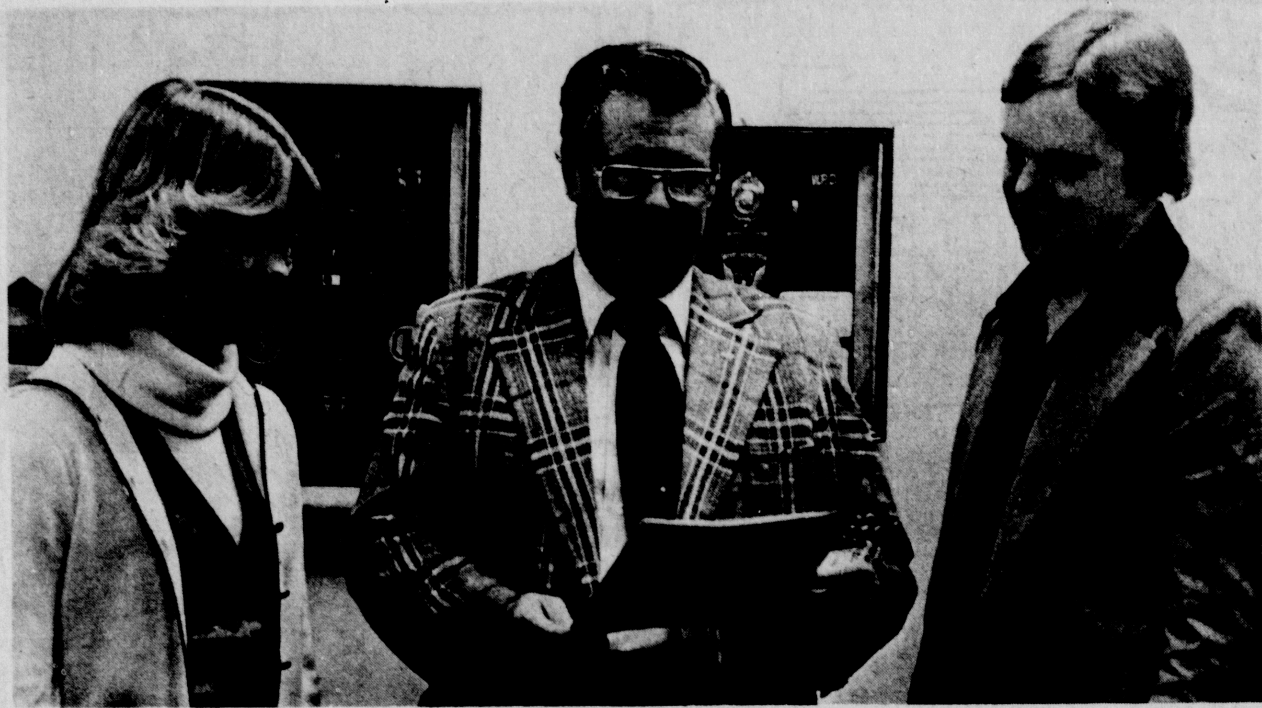


By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake



PROCLAMATION SIGNED — City Manager George H. Shapter examines the "Scholarship Week" proclamation he signed, declaring the week of March 12-19 as such. Pictured with Shapter are Jill Schaeper, president of Washington Senior High School's National Honor Society

chapter, and Mike McDonald, vice president of the chapter. Local businesses will be sponsoring a member of the WSHS National Honor Society chapter in order to raise scholarship funds for one senior.

Gas firms study demands by Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The executive vice president of the Columbia Gas System, parent to gas companies in seven states, is expected to let Gov. James A. Rhodes know next week whether a legal way can be found to use federal pipelines to transport Ohio gas.

Frederick Laird, the No. 2 man in the Columbia system, based in

Wilmington, Del., ran into a buzzsaw Thursday at a meeting with Rhodes, state officials and leaders from the legislature and labor.

The governor lectured Laird on the necessity of avoiding the kind of shortages next winter that nearly paralyzed the state for a time earlier this winter. Rhodes also suggested a way to get Ohio-produced gas in in-

terstate pipelines, a move that would help facilitate the flow of industrial self-help gas and possibly stimulate Ohio drilling.

"It is clear under the law that to the extent these pipelines are used to transport gas within the boundaries of Ohio, they are not subject to federal regulation," Rhodes told Laird, executive vice president of Columbia Gas System Inc.

He also said in effect "we want it all" when it comes to any gas produced or stored by the utility in Ohio. Three Ohio utilities, Columbia of Ohio, Dayton Power & Light and Cincinnati Gas & Electric, are linked to the Columbia system.

Laird called Rhodes' proposal "novel" and said it just might work.

It is based on a Federal Power Commission case in Colorado in which that state was permitted to co-mingle its gas with interstate gas in federal pipelines, without submitting to federal regulation.

Whether the Colorado ruling can be applied to Ohio-produced gas has not been researched, Laird said.

The governor said he wanted an answer from Laird on the feasibility of the Colorado approach in Ohio by next Wednesday.

The governor complained that Columbia drilled only six wells in the state last year, although its transmission company leases 500,000 acres in Ohio.

Urge registration of watercraft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With the advent of spring, the Department of Natural Resources urges boaters to register their watercraft early.

According to Norv Hall, chief of DNR's watercraft division, the department is working to eliminate some of the red tape involving registering boats.

DNR is preparing legislation which will allow boaters to renew their registrations by mail every three years. The new legislation also eliminates the registration of outboard motors.

Arrests

POLICE

THURSDAY — Ricky W. Estep, 18, Wilmington, bench warrant, Franklin R. McClain Jr., 24, of 614 W. Market St., assault warrant.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Donald D. Howland, 18, of 6895 Stafford Road, trash dumping.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	38
Minimum last night	36
Maximum	67
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.21
Minimum 8 a.m. today	41
Maximum this date last year	50
Minimum this date last year	30

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A generally wet and windy weekend is in store for Ohioans, but the National Weather Service says temperatures will continue to be mild.

Generally clear skies over the state today are expected to give way to cloudiness beginning in the west this afternoon.

There is a chance of showers in southwest Ohio this afternoon, and rain is expected to spread over the state tonight.

The rain will be brought by an intense storm area that will move into the area from the southern plains. The storm is causing showers eastward through Missouri and Arkansas and is increasing southerly winds from the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes.

Last night, Ohioans experienced mild weather again, but temperatures did dip a little lower this morning, reaching 33 degrees at Zanesville for the lowest reading in the state.

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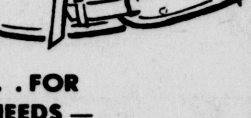
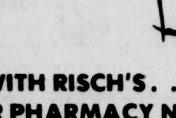
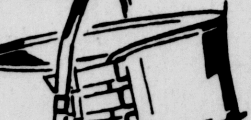
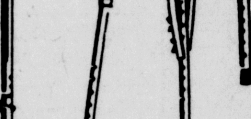
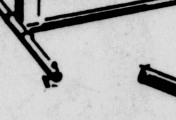
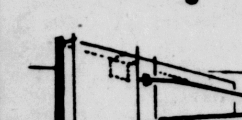
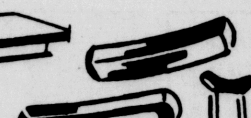
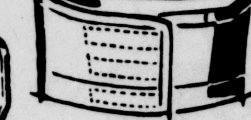
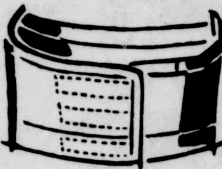
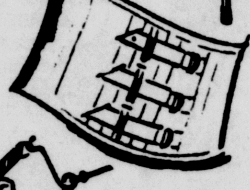
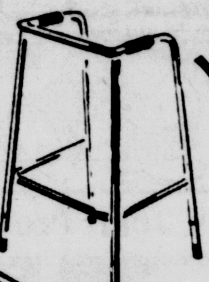
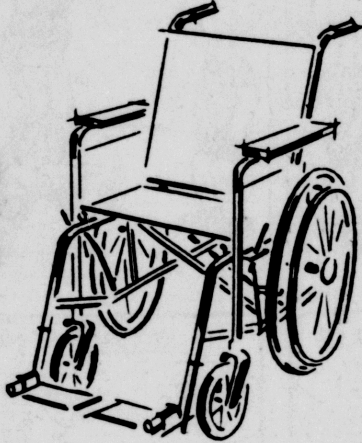


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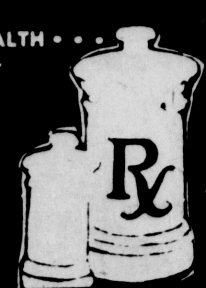
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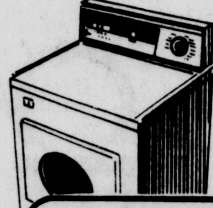
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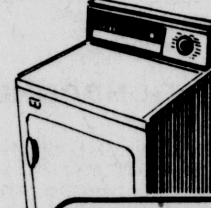


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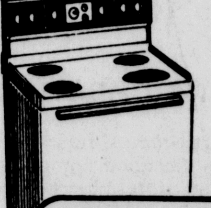


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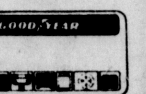
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